

Nasser Reported Holding Tshombe Hostage in Palace

Egypt Wants End to Blockade Of Its Embassy at Leopoldville

CAIRO (AP) — President in the Congolese capital was Gamal Abdel Nasser's government. Reports from Leopoldville said Tshombe was holding Nasser's ambassador hostage today until his government calls off gendarmes surrounding the United Arab Republic's embassy in Leopoldville.

Tshombe abandoned his attempt to attend the conference of nonaligned nations Tuesday night after the conference told him he would not be admitted. He said he would leave for home immediately.

News Report
However, the newspaper Al Ahram, which has close links to Nasser, reported the U.A.R. government had told Tshombe he would remain in the guarded Araba Palace on the outskirts of Cairo until the U.A.R. Embassy

Many Arrests Of Mothers in School Sit-in

Back Protest of Student Transfer For Integration

NEW YORK (AP) — Police today arrested dozens of defiant white mothers backing a school sit-in protest against an integration program which transferred their children away from the neighborhood school.

The arrests sparked a near-riot among scores of demonstrators and on-lookers outside Public School 149 in the Jackson Heights section of Queens.

Police headquarters reported the arrests of 65 adults on charges of loitering in or near a school, a form of disorderly conduct. One man was charged with felonious assault on a policeman.

Patrol Wagons
The adults, along with 80 children, were taken in buses and patrol wagons to court in the Kew Gardens section.

As they were led to the vehicles, a large detachment of police linked hands to keep away chanting and sign-waving demonstrators. One man tried to break through the cordon and was wrestled to the ground by members of his embassy staff and five policemen.

The struggle almost got out of hand at this point. "I saw blood on a couple of cops," said Francisco da Santa, telegram from conference leader who lives nearby and whose wife, Marie, was among the protesters taken into custody. "It was real rough. People were going crazy."

6 Are Presumed Dead In So. Viet Nam Crash

Strong Viet Cong Unit Shoots Helicopter Down 13 Miles West of Saigon



Richard Nixon, former vice president and Republican candidate for president in 1960, was welcomed Tuesday at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh by Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, right. Looking on as Nixon got off his plane were, from left, Talbot Peterson, Appleton, state GOP chairman (partially hidden); Sixth District Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, (partially hidden); Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, and Warren P. Knowles, Republican nominee for governor.

SAIGON (AP) — South Viet Nam heavy mortars and 57mm rockets killed five Americans and a Viet Cong helicopter crashed today, crashing in the midst of a powerful Viet Cong unit.

All six men aboard the helicopter were presumed killed. Ground troops who fought their way to the burned wreckage found three bodies charred beyond recognition. The other three bodies could not be found.

While it was presumed they also had been killed, there was some possibility they had survived and been captured by the Viet Cong. Several hours later, air force bombers reportedly spotted 30 sampans carrying the Viet Cong force, and destroyed all of them.

Monday, the Viet Cong wiped out a hamlet defense post west of Hoa Ta. Twenty-two defenders were missing. Farther north, in Phu Yen Province, the government said Rangers and

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East Germany Displays Two Red Missiles

Indicates Use of Nuclear Warheads in Case of War

BERLIN (AP) — The East played two Soviet-made ground-to-ground missiles for the first time today.

The missiles were shown at the end of a mammoth parade in East Berlin marking the 15th anniversary of the Communist government.

It had been known for some time that the East Germans were in possession of missiles but only those used for air defense had been shown in public.

Two Missiles
The two missiles, mounted on tracked vehicles, were identified by Western experts as the Scud and the Frog. They have a range of about 300 miles and are the equivalent of the U. S. Army's Sergeant missile.

Possession of the missiles by the East German army appear to indicate that provision has been made for the East Germans to use nuclear warheads in case of war. Control of the nuclear warheads, however, probably would remain with the Soviets just as the United States controls nuclear warheads destined for use by the West German army.

Reviews Parade
The East German Communist party boss, Walter Ulbricht, reviewed the parade with Leonid Brezhnev, former Soviet Union president now serving as secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

Ulbricht announced Tuesday night an anniversary amnesty for 10,000 prisoners.

A West Berlin group, which cares for political prisoners released from Red jails, said 2,500 had been let out to West Berlin and West Germany in the past two months. These were people with their homes in the West. It was not known whether other residents of East Germany already had been freed.

Ulbricht apparently saved the announcement to make a birthday splash. It is an old European custom to mark big anniversaries with amnesties.

There also was speculation that freedom had been bought for the Western prisoners by trade credits from the West German government. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard refused to discuss the matter at a news conference.

Goldwater to Appear Friday on Television

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater will deliver a nationwide television address Friday from 8:30 to 9 p.m. (EST), on the ABC network, the Republican National Committee said today.

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Holding a Paper-Wrapped painting with which she tried to conceal her face, Swedish actress Greta Garbo walks from plane Tuesday night at New York's Kennedy airport. She flew to the U. S. from Paris, presumably to attend the funeral of a longtime friend, George Schiele. (AP Wirephoto)

Hops About New Jersey

Goldwater Aims Talks At Defectors of GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater carries to New Jersey today a campaign to win want socialism or a one-party dictatorship.

By his own definition, the GOP presidential nominee's principal objective in a scheduled 12 hours of hop and skip appearances in the state is — as it was in a half-day of circuit riding in Philadelphia suburbs Tuesday — to convince Republicans they are risking their country's future if they vote for President Johnson.

Goldwater Formula
The Arizona senator's formula is to drill away at the theme that all other issues are of the "nipping type" when compared to what he called the fundamental choice of the voters: to continue the free enterprise system under him or to accept "a socialistic form of economy" under Johnson.

The overriding issue of the campaign, Goldwater said Tuesday, is "What kind of America are we going to have tomorrow?"

Speaking to large outdoor crowds in Bucks and Montgomery counties he renewed his charge that the administration

Nixon Charges Democrats Clouding Bobby Baker Issue

Gives Blanket Endorsement to Local Republican Candidates

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon waged a stinging attack against the Johnson Administration here Tuesday, charging it with clouding the Bobby Baker case and being "the most wasteful and highest priced in the country's history."

Nixon capped a whirlwind trip to the Fox Cities region with a hard-hitting talk on behalf of GOP presidential aspirant Barry Goldwater before an overflow crowd of more than 500 persons at Stansbury Theater on the Lawrence University campus.

He gave blanket endorsement to the county, state and national Republican tickets and pleaded for Republican unity and a stepped up campaign to win votes of the independents and Democrats.

Uphill Battle
Admitting the Goldwater-Miller ticket had an uphill battle, Nixon said while the polls indicated in past weeks that the Republican slate was behind, those taken since Oct. 1 gave definite indication Goldwater was "starting to catch up."

The two-term vice president

and unsuccessful candidate for the presidency in 1960 touched all bases during his extemporaneous speech. He had no prepared text and drew heavy applause when he:

—Declared the United States would get "much needed new leadership when Barry Goldwater is elected president."

—Sized up the Republican vice presidential candidate with his Democratic counterpart and exclaimed, "You don't have to worry—William Miller can take care of himself."

Change Positions
—Indicated that candidates should change positions or some issues during a campaign, commenting, "Barry Goldwater may change some positions but he has been firm and loyal to his principles."

—Described the political rise of Lyndon B. Johnson and his shifting positions under different administrations, and then asked the question, "Where does the Johnson stand on principle?"

—Charged the Democratic Party was attempting to turn the country to the "left" and said it was all the more reason

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Gen. De Gaulle Is Welcomed at Paraguay Capital

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle landed today in the welcoming warmth of Paraguay, which greeted him with vivas and rose petals after a Peronist riot broke up his farewell appearance in Argentina.

The French chief of state showed no ill effects from the violent windup of his Argentine visit when he arrived Tuesday night in the land of Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, Paraguay's dictator president, on the eighth leg of his 10-nation Latin-American tour.

More than 20,000 residents of Paraguay's 450-year-old capital staged a well-organized welcome demonstration as he rode through the streets in an open car they waved flags, shouted greetings and pelted him with red rose petals.

The scene contrasted sharply with the rock, tear gas and gun battle that erupted a few hours earlier in the industrial city of Cordoba, a Peronist stronghold in central Argentina.

In Des Moines Speech

Johnson Warns of GOP Farm Policy

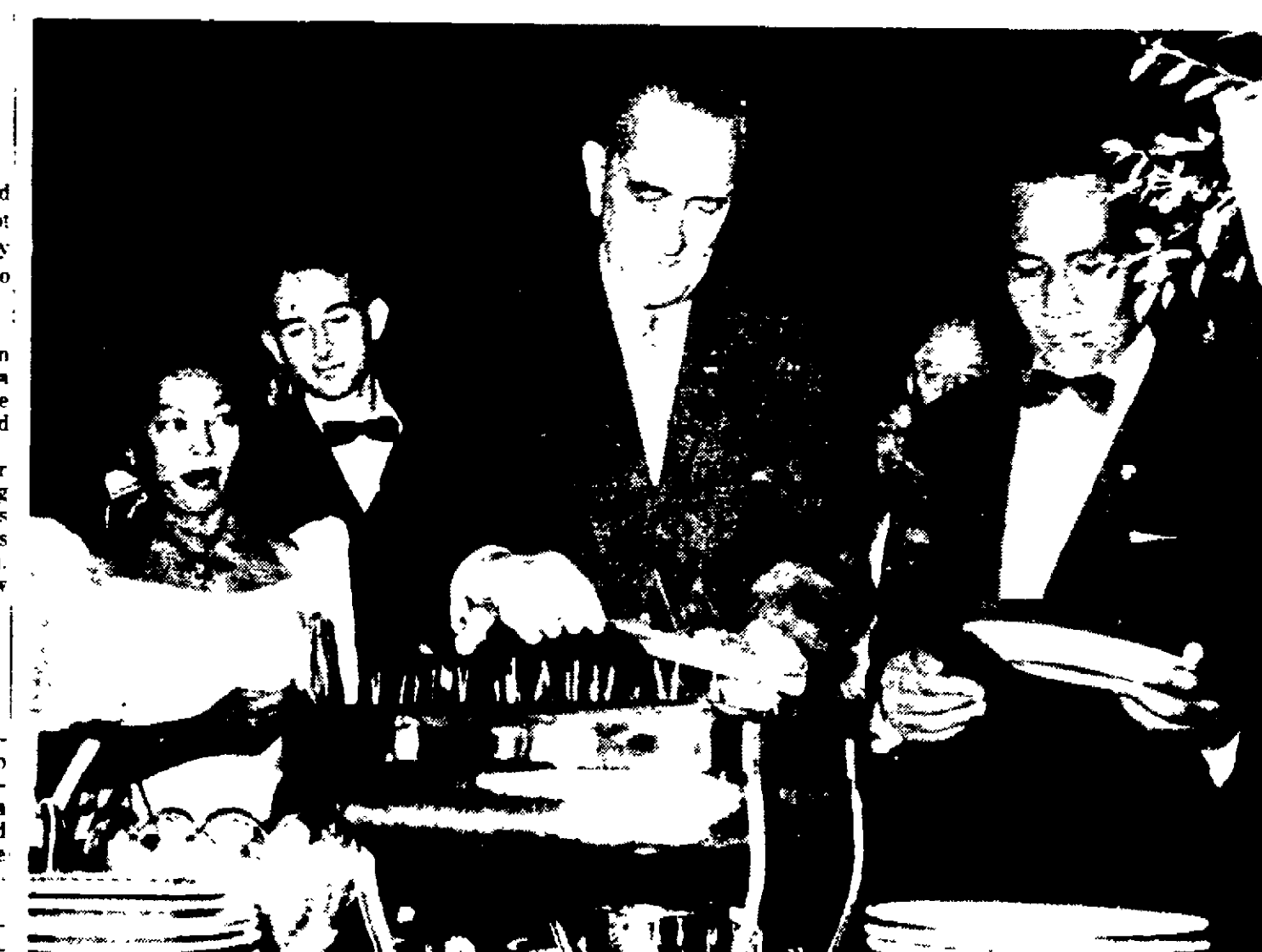
DES MOINES (AP) — President Johnson, taking direct aim at votes in the corn belt, said today Barry Goldwater's farm program proposals would spell disaster and price supports and strike a devastating blow to the heart of the American economy.

Calling for broader farm price supports, Johnson said "we have come too far as a people with the rock, tear gas and gun battle that erupted a few hours earlier in the industrial city of Cordoba, a Peronist stronghold in central Argentina."

Without once mentioning the President thus was repeating in the Midwest a campaign appeal he first voiced Tuesday night in tobacco-growing North Carolina.

Des Moines was the first scheduled stop on Johnson's biggest campaign tour yet — a six-day journey that takes him into at least 11 states from Ohio to California. Tonight his first

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President Johnson selects food from buffet table during reception Tuesday tendered him by visiting Philippine President Macapagal, right, and Mrs. Macapagal, left, in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)



Former Premier Kim Hyun-Chul has been appointed new South Korean ambassador to the United States. He replaces Kim Chung-Yul, who was transferred to Canada. (AP Wirephoto)

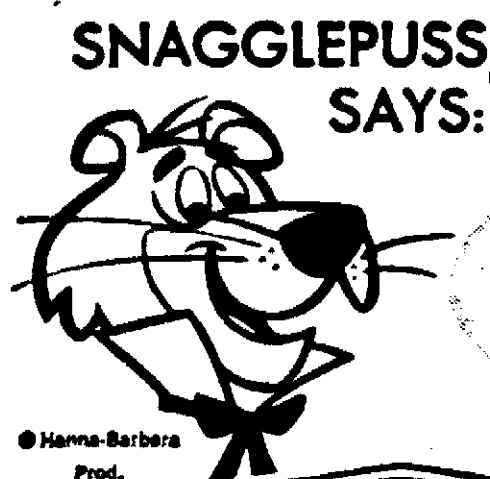
Clearing and Warmer Tonight, Tomorrow

Fox Cities — Clearing and warmer tonight. Low about 44. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. High near 60. Fresh southwesterly winds diminishing to moderate and shifting to westerly tonight.

Appleton — Observations for the 24 hours: High, 46, low 38. Wind 34 miles an hour out of the south southwest. Barometer 30.07 and falling. Temperature 46. Relative humidity 71. Dew point 35. Skies are cloudy. Precipitation: .02 in the form of snow.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures are expected to average near normal. Normal high 57 to 64 north, 62 to 67 south. Normal low 37 to 43. Cooler Thursday, warmer Saturday and Sunday. Probably cooler again about Monday. Precipitation expected to total one-tenth to two-tenths inches. Rain likely Sunday or Monday.

Sun sets at 5:24 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:00 a.m. Moon sets at 6:42 p.m. First quarter October 13. Visible planet is Jupiter.



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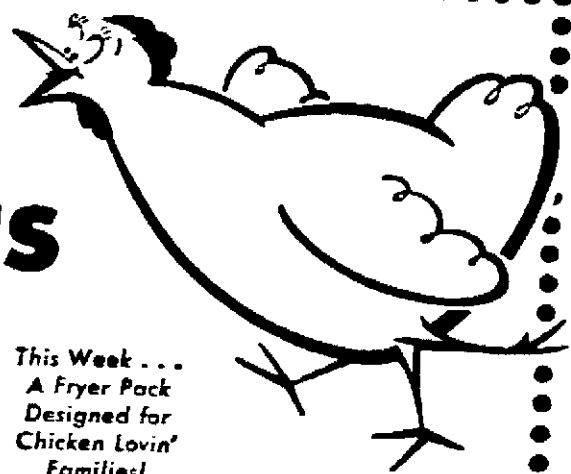
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Charlie Hits Journey's End At Seymour

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5, and by her mother, Mrs. Carl Van Straten.

Willie Clark of Neenah, en route from a coke delivery to Waupaca, stopped his big (13-ton) truck when he drives for the Midwest Bulk Transport Co. of Neenah, to "break the monotony of the hike." We smoked a cigarette together and passed the time of day.

Honest Query

Kind words came also from Mrs. Victor Wawuworka and Mrs. Roger Van Straten, both of Shoucton; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goertl stopped to introduce me to their children. My dusty appearance and my windburned face brought a logical question from their daughter Ginger.

"Are you," she asked, "a bank robber?"

I walked mainly through cabbage country this last day, and many truckloads of cabbage passed me by. Is it possible, as one cabbage grower told me, that one can raise 360 tons of the stuff on a 15-acre plot?

Though I saw many deer on my 106-mile journey, I was impressed this day by a doe apparently frightened out of the woods by archers. She burst out of a copse, frightened, ran full speed for some 300 yards and then leaped a three-foot fence from a take-off point which I measured, 18 feet away.

Greets Old Friend

Reaching Black Creek, I was greeted by Mrs. Elroy McNiesh who bade me welcome; and by Miss Eunice Sassman, 76-year-old friend who traveled to Europe with the Post-Crescent tour and delighted all of us with her bright sense of humor.

Miss Sassman had made some muffins for me in the expectation that I would arrive in her home village at about 10 a.m., but I was a laggard and arrived at noon.

Miss Sassman opined: "You didn't come at miffin time." I confess to the dereliction. But we had lunch together at Aud's Restaurant and Miss Sassman, I thought, was the best date I have had for a very long time.

Welcome Visits

We visited Edward Shaw, Black Creek postmaster and his wife, and Mrs. Kenneth Pautz, whose bakery is beautiful, and I we visited also Roy Fassbender who pretended he was willing to carry my pack for me, but who was not.

Departing, I was hailed to the

Public Works Board, Planners to Discuss Street Extension

A joint meeting between the Appleton Board of Public Works and the planning commission to discuss the proposed extension of Forest Street has been set for 2:30 p.m. Oct. 20.

Purpose of the meeting is to study acquisition of necessary right-of-way to extend Forest Street from Schaefer Street west to Weimar Street as shown on the official map.

The extension would be to facilitate movement of school children walking to and from Johnson School and newly-opened St. Bernadette School.

The joint meeting will determine a priority rating on right-of-way in accordance with the city council's land purchase procedure.

\$3 Million Hotel Will Go Up in Oshkosh

Luxury Structure To Go on 20 Acres in City's Downtown

OSHKOSH (AP)—Plans for a \$3 million luxury hotel on a 20-acre island site in downtown Oshkosh have been disclosed by filing of various documents with city officials. The project also will include a 20-acre area of Lake Winnebago, with a 250-foot marina enclosed by a breakwater.

Details of the plan came from Kenneth Zinzoo, a representative of the development firm, NorAb.

The 150-unit hotel, with restaurant space for up to 800 persons, is to be built on the Weed's Point area, which will be separated from the present mainland by a new channel.

In connection with the development, the Chicago & North Western Railway asked the city to vacate portions of nine streets in the area, install a new 36-foot shoreline drive and extend sewer and water connections to the site of the development.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop for potato pancakes which I love, but Roy ate more than his share. A visitor was Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. Harold Sigl of Green Bay, who—like many another—offered me a ride to Seymour.

Mrs. Bishop whose given name is Valora, but who always is called Vera, is a jolly lady who makes holiday knickknacks for the children who ride the school bus driven by her husband, Roy, semi-retired and a bus driver, hands out the goodies to the children in proper season—heart and candy for Valentines Day; pumpkin designs for Halloween, and other nice things for other special days. A good custom!

Pretty View

I had a fine visit with Mrs. Norman Miller as I approached the end of my journey. She treated me to soda and let me see some of her three-dimensional pictures. It was there, between the home of the Millers and that of their neighbors, Armen and Alvin Wendt, that I saw the prettiest view of the day—a pastoral scene in the sweeping glacial valley with the Miller grove of sugar maples far in the background as a virtual ending to my journey and to this year's autumn.

Strangely, I heard the piping song of a meadowlark and I knew that this is the last such notes I will hear until next spring. And as I marched the last strides into Seymour's kind welcome, I felt that this year's autumn has died all too quickly and that now—once again we will have a very long wait for another look at Wisconsin's most beautiful season.

Kaukauna to Ask County to Reconsider

Mayor Wants Board To Reinstitute Funds For Eight Libraries

KAUKAUNA — At the request of Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon, common council members Tuesday night voted to ask the Outagamie County board to reconsider its action on refusing aids to eight county libraries for 1965.

Mayor Bayorgeon indicated rural students are attending school in the city system and are entitled to the same educational advantages as city residents through free use of libraries. He said he felt the county board committee could meet with representatives of various members of the library boards and work out an equitable situation for aids.

He felt the county could better solve the problem rather than have each of the eight library boards negotiate with surrounding or rural townships for financial aids to permit rural residents access to the libraries.

Ald George Simon, 3rd, felt the county was right in trying to reduce costs, but indicated the discontinuance of library aids was starting at the wrong end. "Library aids amount to peanuts in the over-all county budget and cost reduction should be considered elsewhere," noted Simon as he moved the council urge the county board to reconsider. His motion received unanimous support.

Rural Representation

At the urging of the mayor, the city attorney, Emmet Rohan, was authorized to investigate ways in which areas outside the city limits could be represented on the district board of education.

Bayorgeon indicated outside areas are contributing 25 percent toward the total school budget and felt such areas "should have a verbal voice as well as a financial finger in operation of the schools." Members of the legislative committee will work with the attorney on the rural representation problem.

Cupcake Sale to Benefit School

KAUKAUNA—Proceeds of a Home-School Association sponsored cupcake sale Friday will be used to purchase equipment and teaching aids for Holy Cross School, according to Mrs. George Bodde, chairman for the event.

She indicated the venture was successful with considerable cupcakes sold besides having some for donation to nuns and priests. Serving as co-chairman was Mrs. Milton Daanen. Others assisting were Mrs. Donald Tomazevic, Mrs. Joseph Alibrando, Mrs. Robert Wieseler, Mrs. Frank Merckx, Mrs. Ben Verhagen, Mrs. Joseph Appleton, Mrs. Kirby Kortz, Mrs. Lawrence Van Zummeren, Mrs. Harlan Schuh, Mrs. George Burton, Mrs. Arthur Kerry, Mrs. Richard Dercks, Mrs. Ray Heindrich, Mrs. James Swedberg, Mrs. Marvin Schuler, Mrs. Harold Kiffe, Mrs. Eugene Heindel, Mrs. Alvin Wendt, that I saw the prettiest view of the day—a pastoral scene in the sweeping glacial valley with the Miller grove of sugar maples far in the background as a virtual ending to my journey and to this year's autumn.

Hours Set for Voters to Sign

KIMBERLY — Special evening registration hours last week resulted in over 35 new voters being registered leading to Mrs. Katharine Lochschmidt, village clerk, to schedule additional hours Friday.

The clerk will have office hours from 1 to 7 p.m., through the supper hour, for convenience of persons unable to register during normal office hours.

Labor Gets Reynolds' Adulations

Post-Crescent News Service

BEAVER DAM — "It is high time Republicans apologize for criticizing labor's active interest in good government," Gov. John W. Reynolds told more than 950 delegates to the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO convention here Tuesday.

Reynolds, who has been endorsed for re-election as a Democrat by both the State Labor Federation's executive board and by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), received a standing ovation at the Veterans Memorial Arena.

Addressing the opening session of the four-day convention, Reynolds observed the Republican Party has good reason to resent organized labor's political activities.

"For years, while organized labor was winning victories at the bargaining table, Republicans would snatch those victories away from the working man in the halls of the state legislature," he said. "Today, organized labor has learned that wages, hours and working conditions of its members are no more secure than the courage of elected officials will allow them to be."

It is the effort of the AFL-CIO to exercise its political power as well as its economic power to protect its members and to have the working man represented in the state legislature that the Republicans criticize, the governor added.

Reynolds lashed out at his Republican opponent, Warren P. Knowles. He demanded a retraction of a remark by Knowles calling COPE the "Comedy of Political Expediency" after the Reynolds endorsement.

Youth for Christ Announce Fall, Winter Events

Fox Cities Group Schedules Weekly, Monthly Program

Fox Cities Youth for Christ has announced its fall and winter program, which features weekly meetings and special events each month.

Weekly activities of the teenage group include the junior and senior high school Youth for Christ club meetings, the men's "prayer and coffee time" at 7 p.m. Saturdays in First Baptist Church, and a radio program at 1:05 p.m. Saturdays on WHBY.

Monthly activities include roller skating from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. the first Friday of the month at the Fox Valley Rink, the Breakfast Club which meets from 9:30 a.m. to noon on the first Saturday of each month and includes breakfast and 90 minutes of practical tips on Christian living, and "Sing-Spirations" from 9 to 9:45 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month.

Special events include a Halloween party Oct. 31, a sports rally and film Nov. 21, a four-day winter sports weekend in northern Wisconsin from Dec. 27 through 31, a pizza party Jan. 16, a sports party March 20 and a teen musical April 17. John Gillespie is Fox Cities Youth for Christ director.

Ohio Man Slips, Falls In Motel Bathtub; Hospitalized For Cuts

An Ohio man who slipped and fell in a bathtub at a Grand Chute motel was taken six hours later to an Appleton hospital for treatment of cuts to his head Tuesday.

Puss Faulks, 50, Rocky Pine, Ohio, told attendants of Larry's Westside Ambulance Service he lay in the tub for six hours before he was discovered by a cleaning woman. He was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 1 p.m. by Larry's Westside Ambulance Service.

Gary Knapp, 18, route 1, Bear Creek, received foot injuries when a road roller crushed his foot Monday on N. Badger Avenue where he was working on a construction project. He was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 1 p.m. by Larry's Westside Ambulance Service.

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Support for Expressway Plan Rises

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berly, Kaukauna and the Town of Buchanan urged the highway be built as soon as possible.

Bronson predicted the controlled access highway would become a major part of the proposed expressway system for the Fox Cities region. He said 210 foot right-of-way would be needed.

He emphasized the importance of controlled access roads — both from traffic movement and safety standpoints — and said intra-community cooperation would be required to "do the job right."

Appleton Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen explained the city's problem in handling the flow of traffic in and out of the city from such a highway and hinted there would be some problems. However, he said the city was ready to proceed.

Cooperation Need "It's a chicken and egg problem," Rasmussen commented, citing the need for close cooperation between the city and county. Rasmussen said he could not overemphasize the importance of having the highway a controlled access thoroughfare.

Bronson, in reply to questions, said the first step in putting the plans for the project in motion is to have the county board hold a public hearing on the proposed controlled access.

Once the county board meets legal requirements for a hearing and gives its approval to the project, the county highway department could then plan the most important segment of the right-of-way, expressway system and push it for control.

Corbett said the meeting had been "most fruitful" and urged the county board to set a date like definite figures on preliminary construction plans for a public hearing.

Kaukauna Council Agrees to Buy Land for Proposed School Site

Aldermen Approve Buying 25 Acres From Henry Weihouse at \$2,000 Per Acre

KAUKAUNA — Aldermen completion by start of school in Tuesday night entered into an informal agreement with Henry Weihouse to purchase approximately 25 acres of land for a proposed elementary school site proper site.

A budget request of \$2,525 Negotiations will continue with from the regional planning commission as Kaukauna's share of the 1965 planning budget was referred to the finance committee.

The legislative committee proposed changes in the building code to reduce 6-foot lot — line setbacks to two feet in new homes having attached garages.

The agreement with Weihouse calls for the city to pay \$14,000 set-backs to two feet in new toward the purchase this year homes having attached garages. with a three per cent interest rate. The finance committee and covered by the zoning ordinance. Emmet Rohan are nance and had to be considered working with Klein in an effort by the planning commission and to arrange payment terms for approved at a public hearing.

Will Investigate Council members voted to permit the board of education to hire an architect for the proposed building after land negotiations were explained. The school board is anxious to hire an architect so construction can start early next year to permit the Appleton-to-Kaukauna highway showing the entire route.

The county board has \$48,000 in its budget for land acquisition federal grant — in — aid by June but much more will be needed. Bronson proposed an appropriation in 1965 to cover cost of the project the following year.

Roy Empey, Green Bay, dis-trict engineer for the Wisconsin Highway Commission, described tracts for extension of sanitary plans the proposed highway as "a sewers on Augustine Street from the Terry Lane to Ducharme Street of the proposed project could hold it up by petitions.

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Petition Seeks Council Rule On Park Roads

Appleton Clerk Has 15 Days to Certify Request

City Clerk Elden Broehm has 15 days in which to certify a petition submitted Tuesday calling for direct legislation relating to construction of and relocation of roads in public parks in Appleton.

The petition is an offshoot of a recent protest in which a group of residents in the Bellaire Park area objected to the city constructing a new road through the park.

The petition, under the statutes, makes it mandatory for the city council to either approve or reject it. Should the matter be put to a public referendum, the matter must be put to a public referendum.

The petition, which contains a proposed ordinance, would make it law that:

—No road be built or relocated in a park unless detailed plans are approved by the council, and then no contract for the work could be awarded for a 30-day period.

—During the 30-day period the plans can be inspected by the public and residents in the ward of the proposed project could hold it up by petitions. The council would then have to take another vote on the project and it would have to be approved by a unanimous vote of the aidermen.

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Puss Faulks, 50, Rocky Pine, Ohio, told attendants of Larry's Westside Ambulance Service he lay in the tub for six hours before he was discovered by a cleaning woman. He was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 1 p.m. by Larry's Westside Ambulance Service.

Gary Knapp, 18, route 1, Bear Creek, received foot injuries when a road roller crushed his foot Monday on N. Badger Avenue where he was working on a construction project. He was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 1 p.m. by Larry's Westside Ambulance Service.

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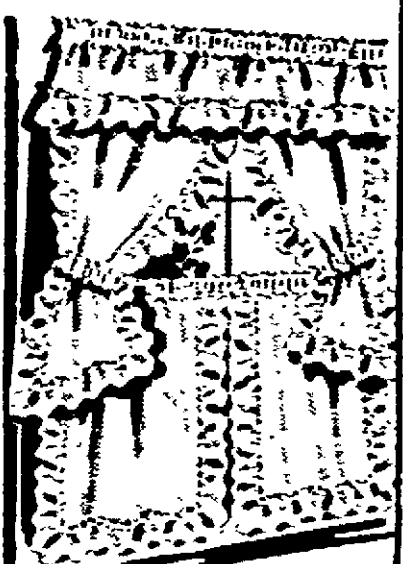
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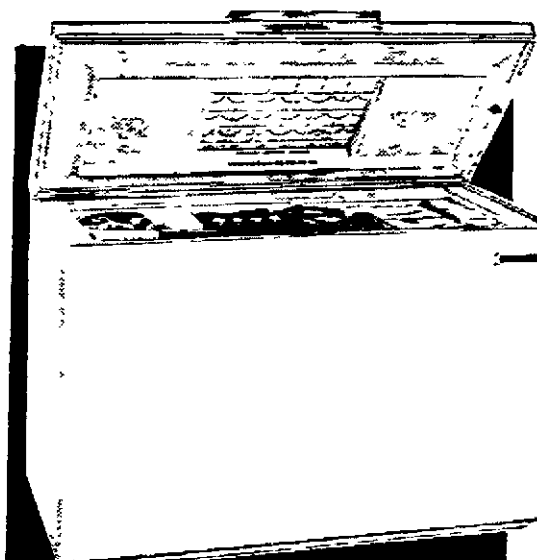
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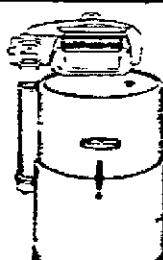
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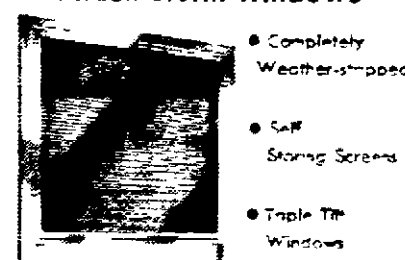
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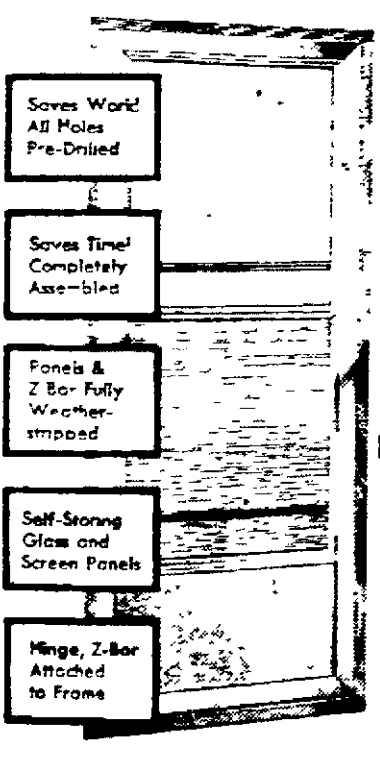


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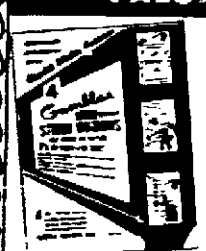
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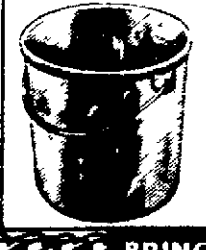
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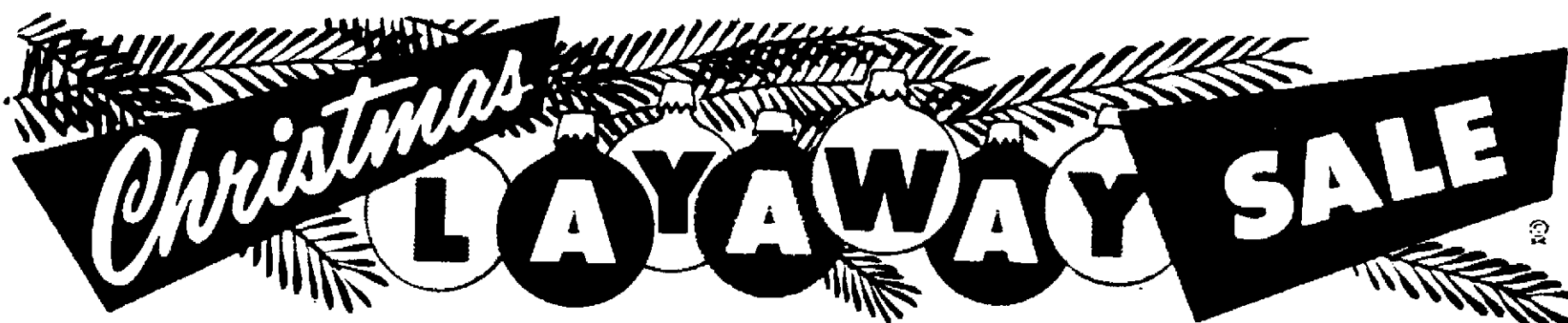


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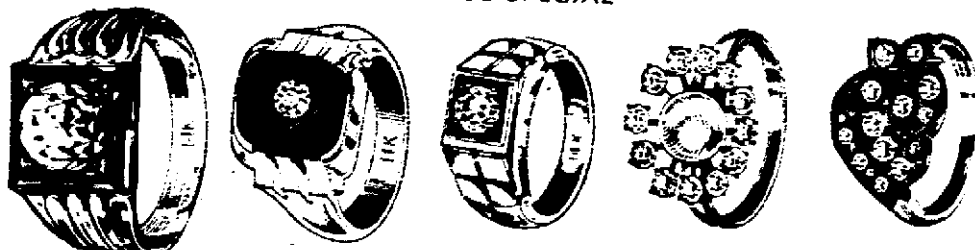
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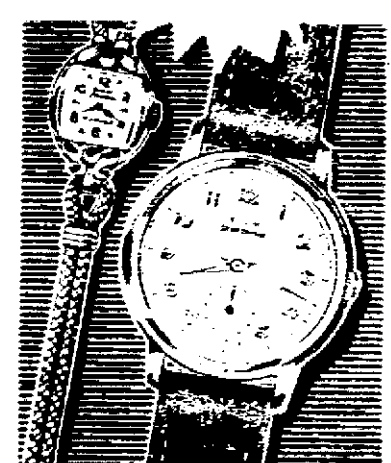
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Comprehensive GOP Platform Due to Public Relations Advisers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—The skillful exploitation and comprehensive coverage of issues in the new Republican platform is in large part the result of the employment by Warren Knowles, the Republican candidate for the governorship of a young team of Milwaukee public relations advisers.

The partnership of Richard McDonald and Charles Davis is making its mark in a field that in its own way is as complex and perilous as football coaching. The young candidate or party tends to put the name on the public's agents.

Young and zealous Davis and McDonald got their first taste of political campaigns only two years ago when they represented rival candidates, both of whom lost in the end.

Davis worked for Wilbur Frank, who then sought the nomination for governor. McDonald was on the staff of Philip Kuehn, who beat Frank in the primary, then lost in the general election.

The operation of the GOP platform convention in Madison during the week, meanwhile, provided plain clues to the probable organization command of the state assembly in January if it remains in Republican control.

Robert Haase, the Marinette assemblyman, will again bid for the speakership, and Paul Alfonsi, of Eagle River and environs, will again be the GOP choice for floorleader, as it now appears.

Both men ought to be favorites for re-election in their own districts, according to the past behavior of the territory they represent.

The fact that there was at least one loud negative vote when the Republicans adopted a platform which inferentially endorsed county board reorganization got some notice in the news dispatches last week.

The surprising thing about the incident, however, was that there was so little outright resistance to an idea that has been frigidly received by the Republicans in the legislature for many years. The explanation is that many rural politicians don't like the prospect of a county board shake-up any more than they did in the past, but have concluded that they have no choice in the matter.

If the legislature doesn't act, they are now convinced, the supreme court will inevitably do so. And they don't like to trust the fate of their favorite local political institution to the decisions of strangers in the private and antiseptic chambers of a distant Madison court.

Robert P. Knowles, the northwestern Wisconsin state senate representative and majority leader in the state senate, has an additional reason for winning a new term in November.

He is being boomed for the presidency of the National Conference of Legislative Leaders and is likely to win the place if he is returned to the Wisconsin legislature. If he is re-elected, his return to the majority leadership of the senate is virtually certain in the house that will remain under Republican control because of the substantial number of Republican hold-over members.

There is talk about dedicating a state building at an early date to the memory of the late Orland S. Loomis, who was elected governor in 1922 but died before he could be inaugurated.

Maurice Pasch, who was one of his managers, is now a member of the University of Wisconsin board of regents which is authorizing numbers of new buildings on the UW campus.

Republicans worrying about the polls showing President Johnson's apparent lead in the election are drawing some comfort from the fact that the Wisconsin national and state ballots are separate, which will mean, they say, that a Johnson victory won't have the impact upon other candidates here that is likely in other states.

As one veteran politician with a good eye for the realities sees it, the Republican state ticket could win in November even if the President should have a state lead of up to 100,000 votes over Sen. Goldwater.

Democrats are discussing with some apparent surprise the extent of the campaign effort of

Patrick J. Lucey, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. If he goes down in November, it will be difficult to continue the office in some years has traveled successfully thus far. If he is as extensively nor worked as wins, he will be in line for a hard for the place. The answer higher office and most of his is reasonably plain. Lucey is friends believe he would shoot aware that this is the critical next for the governorship.

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Parking Tickets Are Issued by Vatican
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CWA Locals Approve Telephone Firm Pact
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Communications Workers of America have ratified an agreement with the Wisconsin Telephone Co., providing for a basic salary increase of \$2.50 per week for 6,300 employees throughout the state.

CWA State Director Edward V. Peil said the raises were negotiated Sept. 16 under a wage reopener clause in a 38-month contract and were approved by the 27 CWA locals in Wisconsin.



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Shindig Airs Beatles in New Tunes

BY TV SCOUT
7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Shindig, the new pop music series that is as all-American as the jukebox, looks to England tonight for inspiration. And whom do they find? The Beatles, that's who.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — CBS Reports takes a look at one of the major milestones in American legal history with "Gideon's Trumpet: The Poor Man and the Law." By retracing the trial of a Florida convict using all the actual principals involved, the program gives an absorbing account of why the Supreme Court ruled that any person accused of a felony has the right to be represented by counsel in a state court.

7:30 (Channel 11) — The Patty Duke Show goes all out for under-privileged teen-agers with the crusading look-alike cousins organizing a union for "unprotected minors."

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — The Beverly Hillbillies, who now have a movie studio of their own, become actors in an episode to end all episodes. "Spartacus and Ben-Hur Meet Nero and Cleopatra at the Fall of the Roman Empire." Grand, of course, is Cleo.

8-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Dick Van Dyke Show turns to young love's aspirations in "The Lady and the Baby Sister."

8-10 (Channel 4) — Wednesday Night at the Movies delivers the first feature-length film made especially for television with "See How They Run," a thriller concerning a trio of tykes who outwit a sophisticated international cartel that wants to use their father's name to play now at the Belasco Theatre. The big cast includes John Forsythe, Santa Berzén, Jane Wyatt, Franchot Tone, Leslie Nielsen, Pamela Franklin and George Kennedy. (COLOR)

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A Middle Western family inherits a swank boatel where creditors outnumber guests and laughs outnumber both! Mickey Rooney, Sammee Tong, Emmaline Henry.
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TONIGHT
Sensational young stars from all over the world perform the latest in song and dance, catching the swinging rhythms setting today's musical pace!
SHINDIG/ 7:30 P.M.



TONIGHT ON WLUK-TV 11



Actor Pat Wayne is pictured in his current role as the son of actor Jimmie Stewart, although he's really the son of actor John Wayne. The movie he's in with Stewart is "Shenandoah." Pat, who has been acting since he was 11, wants to be a star, not just a successful actor. (AP Wirephoto)

'Last Analysis' Fox Cities Provocative, Unusual Farce
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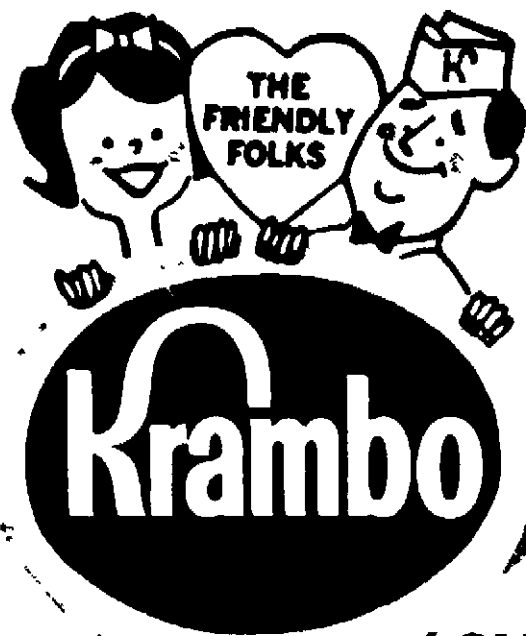
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Rebekahs Stage Old-Time Harvest Dinner and Bazaar

Autumn is traditionally bazaar time. It's the season for big dinners, the time to bring out the prettiest of the fancy work, the choicest of gift items, the tastiest of homemade candy, and the tenderest of cakes and breads.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge 13 had all of these and more at its Saturday evening Harvest Dinner and Bazaar.

Families came to dine, and stayed to let the youngsters drop a hook into the fish bowl, have their fortunes told, or squeal with delight at the doll clothing.

Women did their early Christmas shopping at the gift booths, or took home the dessert they hadn't had time to bake.

It was an evening of tastes delighted, sounds appealing, and sights, at once nostalgic and fresh.



All Those Fancy Stitches added up to an impressive handiwork booth at the Rebekah bazaar Saturday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Above, Miss Leone Doolan, Miss Esther Heiss and Mrs. Robert Grunden-



For Almost Everyone the Fun of bazaars is eating. There was plenty to go around at the 6 p.m. Saturday dinner served family style by members of Rebekah Lodge 13. Above, Miss Marcella Peotter serves the Ohm family of Neenah. They are Raymond, Nancy, Nathan and Mrs. Ohm. Miss Violet Pedersen was general chairman of the event.

Girl Scouts Plan First Cadette-O-Ree

Cadette Girl Scouts of the Fox events scheduled for Saturday River Area Girl Scout Council. The competitive events include will hold a Cadette-O-Ree from 4 p.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday. The events include a pancake flip relay at Hatten Park, New London, and atomic disposal. Mrs. Don- This is the first Cadette-O-Ree and Van Ryzin will coordinate these events for Senior Scouts. The theme of the Cadette-O-Ree is 'National Heritage' and the event was planned by the committee of reflect this idea. Scouts will do the council with Mrs. A. E. Tal- their own tent pitching, cooking, Neenah, as chairman. Mrs. and participate in competitive Fredrick Ziemann, Appleton, is

Village Squares To Dance Thursday Wedding Promises Exchanged

Combined Locks Pavilion will be the setting for the Village Squares Dance Party at 8 p.m. Thursday. During the party Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Boxtel will be feted in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary.

Lyle Leatherman will be caller and the Village Squares orchestra will furnish music. Members may bring a dish to pass for the potluck refreshments to be served after dancing.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Arenz, 214 Saratoga St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meier, route 2, Chilton.

A sister of the bride, Miss Karen Arenz, Chilton, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Donald Diedrich, Mrs. Walter Loefer



Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEW LONDON — Richard Haase claimed Miss Patricia Werner as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. The Rev. Andrew G. Linsmeyer and the Rev. Ernest Kaim officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Werner, 1316 Smith St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rose Haase, 410 Washington St.

Mr. and Mrs. David Haase, Topeka, Kan., a brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants. Miss Patricia Morack and Miss Lana Luft were bridesmaids. Acting as groomsmen were Peter Werner and Richard Hoffman.

A 2 p.m. reception was held at the Rainbow Supper Club. The newlyweds will reside at 1211 1/2 Division St., after a northern Wisconsin and Canadian honeymoon.

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Trinity Lutheran Women to Hold District Retreat

'Come Unto Me' is the theme and members of Hannah Circle of a Women's Retreat to be held will serve coffee at the noon from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday luncheon. Guests will bring at the Trinity Lutheran Church, their own lunches.

The retreat is sponsored by the Lutheran Church Women of the Northern Winnebago District, Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod, Lutheran Church in America. Mrs. Herbert Holz is chairman of the retreat.

Mrs. L. B. Kindem will be intercessory prayer leader. Women who will participate in the meditations are Mrs. Laverne Gallitz, president LCW, Trinity Lutheran Church, 'Come Unto Me Through Bible Reading'; Mrs. Ralph Sandgren, Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 'Come Unto Christ'; and Mrs. William Chandler, Trinity Lutheran Church, LCA representative to National Council of Churches of Christ in America, 'Come Unto Me Through Confession and Forgiveness'.



Former Photo

Miss Barbara Stolla Fiancee of Ralph Miller

Mrs. W. Layton Meisle, Trinity Lutheran Church, will speak on 'Come Unto Me Through Prayer'; Mrs. Walter Heil, Trinity Lutheran Church, 'Come Unto Me Through Service'; and Mrs. Carl Towley, St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Me- nasha, 'Come Unto Me Through Love'.

Closing Ceremony

Rev. I. B. Kindem, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church will officiate at the closing benediction. The bride-elect is employed Organists for the day will be at Thorp Finance Corp., Neenah, and her fiance is employed Harold Adams, at Choice Beverage Mart, Neenah.

Mrs. Orval Polzin will supervise a nursery during the session. The couple plans to marry sons. Mrs. William Hamilton June 12.



Mr. and Mrs. John L. Culver Marriage Vows Said Saturday

NEENAH — Our Savior Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Randy Ann Graverson and John L. Culver, 1052 W. Cecil St.

The Rev. Donald Hansen officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Graverson, 660 Oak St., and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Culver, Stevens Point.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Gloria Jean Graverson, as maid of honor. Jerome Jarnick, the bridegroom's cousin, acted as best man. Ushers were Peter Culver and John Anderson Day.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The newlyweds will live at 1052 W. Cecil St.

Mrs. Culver is a graduate of the Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, and is employed by the National Manufacturers Bank.

Mr. Culver was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is employed by Marathon Division of American Can Co.

California Setting for Honeymoon

NEW LONDON—Miss Diana L. Strong became the bride of LeRoy L. DeBroux at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Community Baptist Church, Hortonville. The Rev. Joseph Duncan officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mrs. LaVerne Strong, route 3, New London, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeBroux, 525 Gertrude St., Kaukauna.

The couple's honor attendants were Miss Karen Stilen, a cousin of the bride, and John Smith, Dean Strong and Richard DeBroux ushered.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, Duane Strong.

The newlyweds will reside at 2122 E. John St., Appleton, after a wedding trip to California.

Mrs. DeBroux is employed at the Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Her husband is employed at Roloff Manufacturing Corp., Kaukauna.



Mrs. Benedict Meier and Miss Eileen Keuler acted as bridesmaids.

Paul Werner and William Hoffman ushered.

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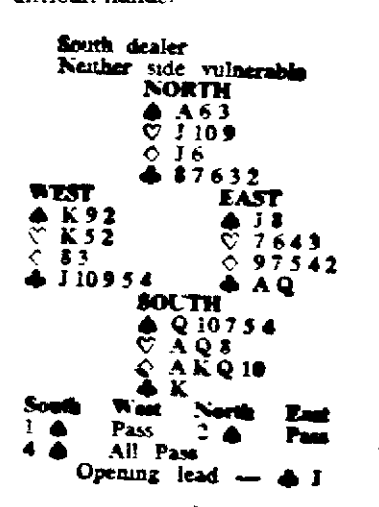
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South ruffed the second club, spruce up our home for the new season ahead, so how about our

and returned a trump. Fortunately, the jack showed up. If you're one of the more than 34 million licensed U.S. women

Declarer had to use up his no matter what the weather. For the woman who is no expert, and doesn't pretend to be, it was just following the lead of the king.

Naturally, South went ahead with a diamond to the jack and then the jack of hearts for a finesse. Alas for the rules! West won with the king of hearts and took the setting trick with the king of clubs.

South can make the contract after drawing trumps if he doesn't take the heart finesse. He must take the ace up, in addition to a touch-up and jack of diamonds and then lead the eight of clubs, discarding a heart from his hand. West is out of diamonds, and either a heart or a club return gives declarer his tenth trick.

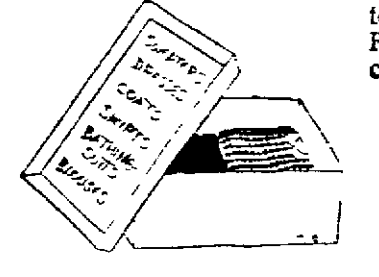
It's foolish to rely on West to have only two diamonds. South can surely make his contract if he breaks both rules. He must not draw trumps, and he must not take the heart finesse.

After ruffing the ten of clubs, South runs his diamonds to discard hearts from dummy. If West fails to ruff, South discards two hearts from dummy, 3-2 suit, sacks, bermudas, cashes the ace of hearts and ruffs a heart in dummy to produce ten easy tricks.

If West ruffs a diamond with the nine of spades, he must then return a heart or a club. A heart would give South a free finesse. If West, instead returns the nine of clubs, South ruffs. Dummy's eight of clubs is then good and will eventually give declarer his tenth trick.

Taffy's Tips

By Dolly Martin



Box and Label Clothes When Tucking Away

Never tuck clothes away for storage unless they are clean, and this means the summer clothes as well as the winter ones. Your summer frocks should be washed to remove all starch, hidden dirt and perspiration and placed in an airtight box. So you can quickly and easily get to them next season, why not list each item on the inside cover of the box? Then, too, if your family are planning a trip to a warmer climate during the holidays, you could be the first one packed and ready to go. Your wool clothes, however, should be placed in plastic bags, boxes or cedar chests. Put them in a cool, dry place so moths will not get to them. Knits are kept nicer when stored in boxes rather than hanging up. And if you store garments that have spots, stains and may even change or color during the storage run the risk of the fabric rotting.



Kathryn Bachhuber

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bachhuber, 535 Sixth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn E., to William L. Weber. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weber, 625 E. Parkway Blvd., Appleton. The bride-elect is employed by Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is serving in the Air Force at Bitberg, Germany. A May 15 wedding is being planned.

Dress Pattern

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Have chassis greased, tire pressures checked. Change to lighter oils and greases in crankcase, transmission and differential if necessary. Inspect exhaust system for leaks. Mount snow tires check treads and carry skid chains.

Check windshield wipers and defrosters. Add windshield washer anti-freeze. A can of windshield de-icer in the glove compartment is a good idea, too.

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BRILLION—St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Sept. 19 for the wedding of Miss Carol Ann Liebzelt and Lowell O. Reese. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Orville Griese officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Liebzelt, route 1, Brillion, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin H. Reese, 224 Market St.

Mrs. Clarence Hoerth, Chilton, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mae Hoerth and Sandra Lynn.

Acting as best man was Don Heimke. Donald Liebzelt Navarino.

Auxiliary Aids State Mobile Health Unit

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary worked as volunteer aids with the State Health Mobile Unit Wednesday. They are also scheduled to serve in the same capacity on Tuesday and again Oct. 23.

Feted at Shower

LEEMAN — Miss Carol Ann Olson was guest of honor at a bridal shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Monday.

Miss Olson will become the bride of Keith Heiman, Clintonville, at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Club at her home Friday.

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Powell, 1401 Green Bay Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Roger A. Larsen.

Miss Powell attended the Gale Institute, Minneapolis, Minn., and is employed at the Goodwill Industries of Wisconsin.

Miss Powell is employed at the Sentry Foodliner, Neenah.

A June wedding is planned.



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New Teachers in the Appleton Public School system were guests of the Y Auxiliary at a 7 p.m. dessert coffee Monday evening at the Y. The program was planned to acquaint the newcomers and their families with the facilities and activities of the YMCA. Mrs. Richard Dratz, Mrs. Harold Abramson, Mrs. Donald Herrling and Mrs. David Fulton had charge of arrangements.

Above, at the serving table, are Mrs. Servatius Durben, Edison School; Miss Sharon Stromberg, Twin Wil- lows School; Mrs. Dratz and Mrs. Herrling. At right, Thomas Klenz of the Y staff, right, shows the gym and its equipment to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hoffman. Mr. Hoff- man teaches at Lincoln School. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Blouses Flatter All Suits

Lovely leaves are falling from the trees, lovely suits are falling into autumn fashion plans. Suits everywhere, little beauties to slip into and go to school, or the office or out on a date. Warm, woolly suits big and wrappy to wear to football dates. Luxurious, silky brocade and velvet suits for dinner and theatre and the big nights out.

Fabrics and colors have never been so flattering in the blouses made for these suits and to wear with skirts and culottes, at home and on winter cruises.

You can have a wardrobe of blouses at least one in luxurious toile de soie with jewel neck, or a sleeveless little shell in the new yellows or pinks or aqua. At least one blouse with sleeves—this one in a richly-colored print. And of course over-blouses are musts this Fall. They are glamour tops to wear with long or short skirts, with pants, too.

One of the favorite blouses is of solid color silk broadcloth in white, yellow, pink, and other colors, made with a becoming scoop neck for all those beads! Or for a softly draped loop scarf.

Look for the superb colors, fine fabrics and good detail. Royal blue, purple, gold, those pinks and yellows are everywhere as are jade, plenty of turquoise and the wonderful bright green which Paris showed in so many dresses. Soft flattering beige is good too. With two or three blouses, your blouse wardrobe, you are ready for holiday trips, as well as fun at school and parties.

Omaha, Milwaukee, Harrisburg, Pa., Storm Lake, Iowa, Des Moines and Chicago.

The third tour begins Oct. 19 and includes New York City and Long Island, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, and Denver, Colo., and then California.

Politicking Women Beating Bushes for Husbands' Votes

Southerners Peggy Goldwater Begins Turn Out for First Solo Campaign Trip Mrs. L.B.J.

BY FRANCES LEWINE

ABOARD THE LADY BIRD SPECIAL (AP) — After "an unforgettable, dramatic and colorful" first day, Lady Bird Johnson declared her whistle-stop Southern tour was "snowballing."

The enthusiasm of the crowd greeted the First Lady's traveling troupe as it moved on through North Carolina into South Carolina on its second lap today.

Rear platform master of ceremonies Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who usually stars as House Democratic whip, declared President Johnson would take the South.

Saw Her Leave
The President had given his wife an early-morning sendoff in Alexandria, Va., and flew into Raleigh, N.C., Tuesday night to give her a "warm Southern welcome" at the first overnight stop for her 19-car train.

Together at Raleigh, they received a tumultuous ovation from a packed Reynolds Coliseum audience of 14,000 at North Carolina State College.

Tuesday's turnout for Lady Bird was impressive. Some 900 college students in the Norfolk area made up a winding mororcade to join a rally for her there. At Suffolk, Va., a peanut growing center, people climbed on top of freight cars for a glimpse of the First Lady.

The more the crowds grew as the train went south, the more eloquent Boggs got. He finally said the opposition was "not going to carry any state."

With estimates from police, Democratic staffers aboard figured more than 60,000 turned out to see Mrs. Johnson on her 14-stop, 14-speech opening day, and said she would have had 100,000 if she had been on time on her unprecedented love-the-South mission.

Running 90 minutes late at times, Lady Bird had a smiling excuse — the crowd "up the line" kept her.

Brought Out Crowds
From big cities to college towns and tobacco areas, a hard-working advance team of some 40 to 50 key men and women, had brought the local Democrats rallying for Lady Bird.

Balloons, straw hats, toy train whistles, pennants, placards — all the trappings of politics — were turned loose. There were always placards, too, for the opposition candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

There was a flareup of heckling from Goldwater supporters at Wilson, N.C., where the chant of "We want Barry" interrupted Mrs. Johnson's speech. The Johnson rosters soon outdid them with shouts of "We want Lyndon."

The president's 20-year-old daughter, Lynda Bird didn't like some of the Goldwater signs.

"I don't like one or two signs out there," she said at Selma, N.C., "but I'm glad we live in a country where people can have opposing views — and we know in our hearts who's right."

BY MAGGIE SAVOY

Dean Burch — staff help, a WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Goldwater sets out today with her first political solo — A Mrs. Goldwater was born in Muncie 55 years ago and grew up there. She returned twice in husband, and, while she is at it, the past year for the funerals of her mother, Ann Johnson, in "Peggy Goldwater Day" there. November and her only brother, Ray Prescott Johnson Jr., in for the Republican presidential March.

candidate's wife will be a speechless one, although she will hold an informal news conference at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie.

She also will attend a reception in her honor in the student hall room and listen to "Welcome home, Peggy" speeches the rally tonight, Russell Bon- and a rally in the South Side High School gymnasium before she leaves for Columbus, Ohio, speaker.

Thursday, Mrs. Goldwater will hold an informal news conference and attend a luncheon of the Ohio State Federation of Republican Women. From Columbus she will go to Johnson of Tucson, a former national GOP committeewoman and now a special assistant to four-day campaign trip, which Republican National Chairman begins Oct. 13 and has stops in

Brass Collar Ancestor Of Modern Narrow Tie

Men who laugh at the fads and foibles of feminine fashion might drop their superior air if they would glance back at the history of some of their own items of apparel. For centuries, men have chosen neckwear for no other reason than its decorative value. The choices they made in the past seem downright laughable to us today.

Men nowadays are concerned with comfort as with good looks in their apparel. Slim, lightweight neckties are made with modern fibers, such as acrylic filament yarn, to in- sure this easy-to-wear and easy-to-care-for comfort. But the same tie was de rigueur for well-dressed men of ancient times.

Even in the twentieth century, Egypt wore great, heavy neck- laces and collars of beaten bronze to adorn his neck.

Ruffs in Vogue
The Renaissance male felt underdressed without his lace ruff peering over his high, band col- lar. But it was the Spaniards of that period who went from the ridiculous to the more ridicu- lous. They wore huge, pleated ruffs that often measured a foot- and-a-half in diameter. No wonder these were called millstone ruffs.

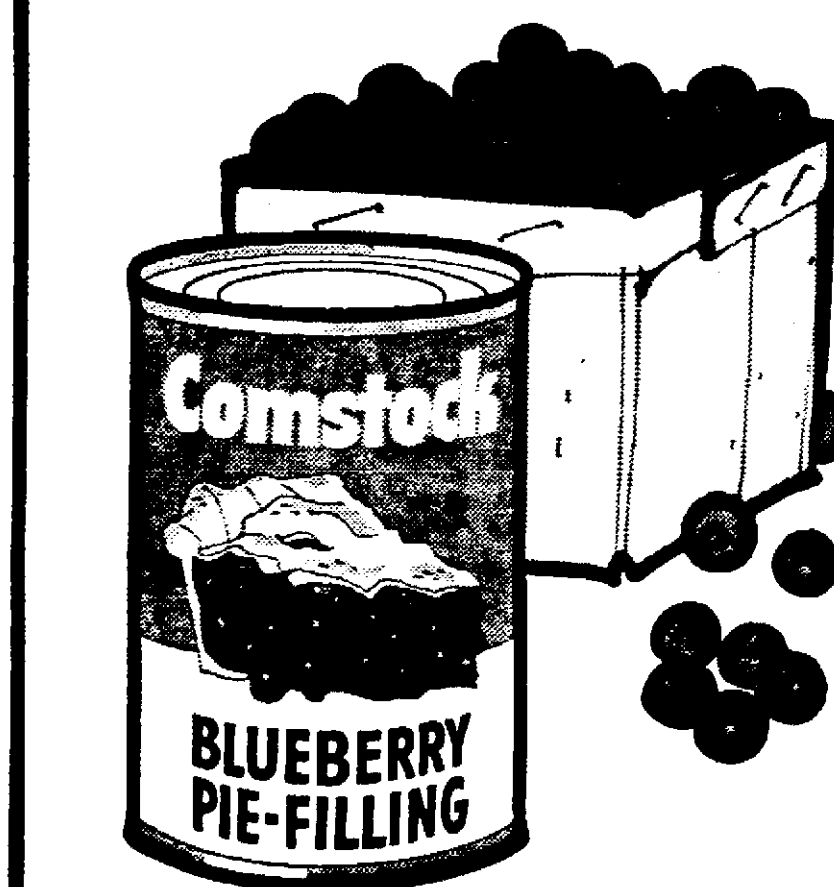
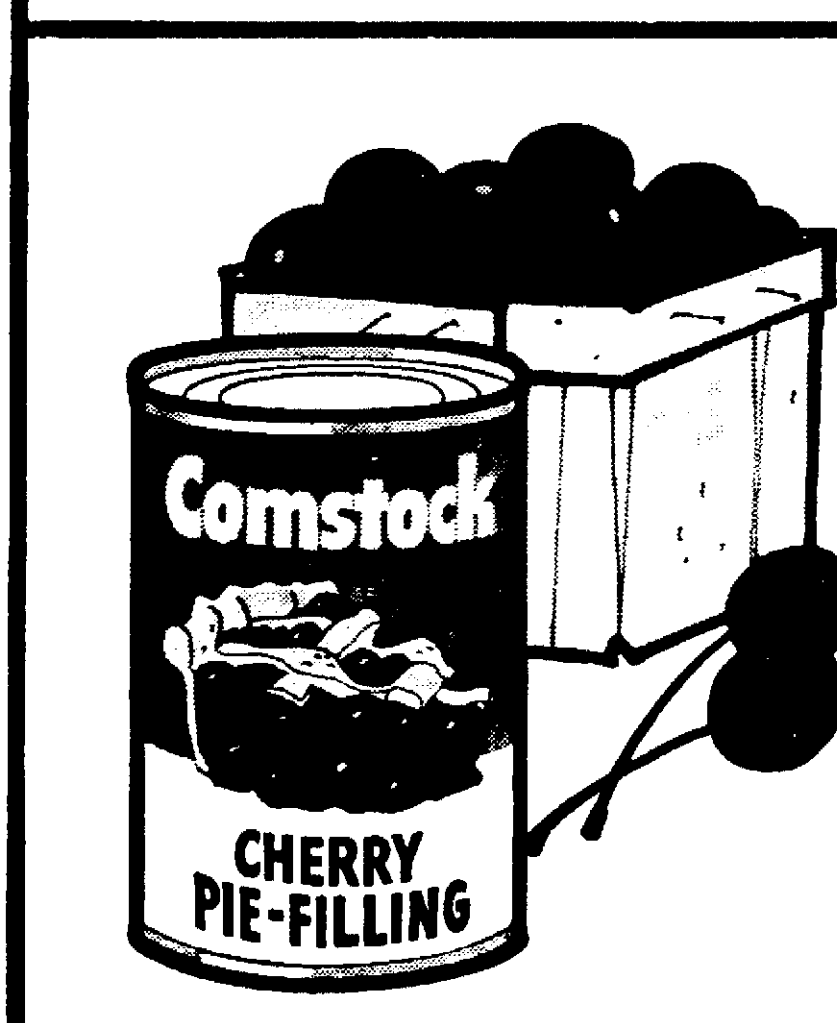
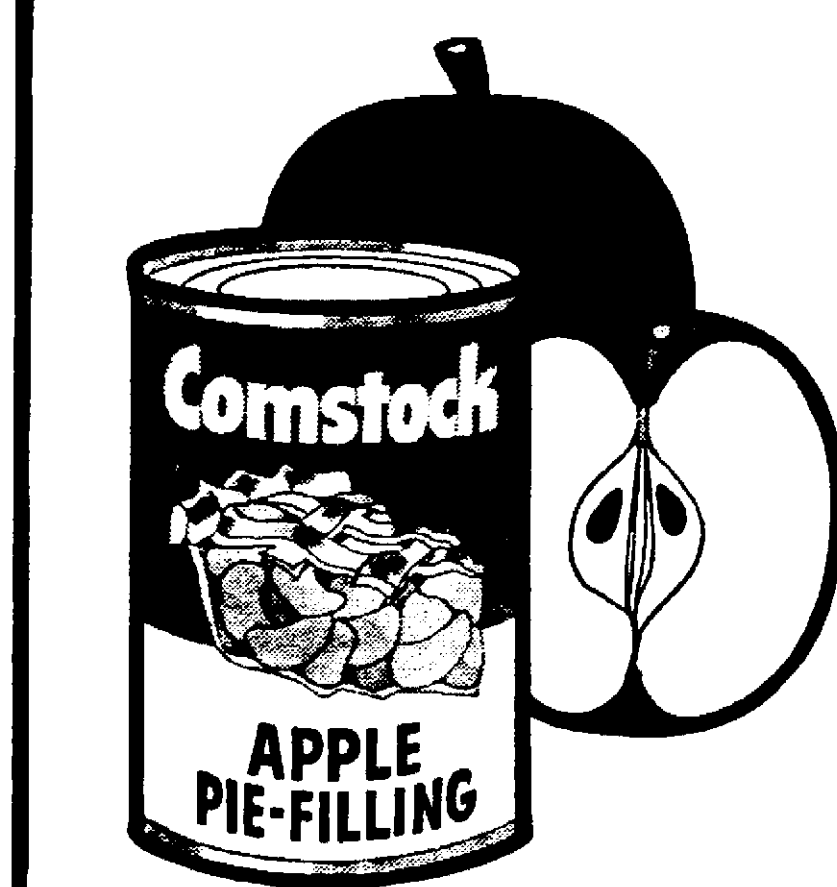
While it was the elegant French courtier of Louis XIV who is best known for his lace cravats, he did not originate the style. Cravat was the name the French gave to the linen or muslin scarf worn by Slavic soldiers.

In eighteenth century France, the fashion of men wearing wigs gave rise to unique and intricate neckwear. The back hair of the wig was gathered into a little separate bath.

Bed-Bath Combo
As you might expect, the hos- tesses with the mostest offer a every comfort to her guests! Perle Mesta's sumptuous new Washington penthouse has seven bedrooms — each with its own separate bath.

Today, popular neckwear is neat, tasteful, and practical. The new ties not only come in a man's favorite patterns and colors, but they are actually wash 'n wear!

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In CONGRESS, July 4, 1776. A Declaration by the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled.

WHEN, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, That all men are created equal; that they are endowed, by their Creator, with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and, when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature, a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made Judges dependant on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us:
For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states:

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world:
For imposing taxes on us without our consent:

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury:

For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offences:

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighbouring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies:

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments:

For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is, at this time, transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation, and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and

perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow citizens taken captive on the high seas to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace, and friendship.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connexion between them and the State of Great-Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that, as FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which INDEPENDENT STATES may of right do. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

Signed by order and in behalf of Congress,
JOHN HANCOCK, President.
Anet. CHARLES THOMSON, Sec.

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(At those prices some people would much rather

wait for the little old man ringing the little bell.)

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Perhaps we wouldn't be in the dark ages without advertising, but we'd certainly be in the dark.

Of course there's always the possibility that the government would subsidize newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

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BY ARTHUR EDSON line for LBJ even though they Editors Note: Political sounds don't like him." in the Midwest show a strangely Melvin Hill, of Ayrshire, negative note time and again Iowa, a farm owner who usually ever the coming presidential votes Republican: "I'm going to election. Here veteran political vote for Johnson. I'm not at all reporter Arthur Edson pulls pleased with Goldwater. He's together his impressions after too radical, and it bothers me weeks of cross-country a cruise quite a bit that he hasn't told us area. This is the third of four what his farm program would articles be."

BY ARTHUR EDSON William King, a Chardon, Ohio, truck driver who is a movie projectionist on week-ends. "I would pick Johnson. I like him for all that he has done except one thing. That's his pushing for the civil rights bill enacted by Congress. Don't get me wrong. I don't have anything against the Negro, but I think they have had their rights for several years."

"My Man" John Crowley of Cleveland, a former mortician. "Johnson is my man. He has got more feeling for the people and is doing more for them. He is for the working man, Social Security, employment, fair housing and civil rights, and that's the main issue." And his opponent? "I wouldn't spit out the door for Goldwater," Crowley said.

But the Goldwater flavor is just as unique.

Jim McCormick, 67, a Devils Lake, N.D., farmer-insurance agent: "I'll go for Goldwater every day of the week. I'm fed up with deficit spending and the Freeman farm program." Well, what's wrong with Johnson? "You got an hour?" McCormick asked.

George A. Paddock Jr., Evanston, Ill., an insurance man and a local GOP worker: "I am for Goldwater as the head of the Republican ticket. I believe in being in the ranks when the chips are down. I worked very hard for Scranton in the primary, and I've opposed the organization in the past in primaries. But it would not be right to pick flaws in Goldwater as one could do. I've voted in the past for candidates I thought were not too adequate."

Fond du Lac Verne Blakely, 86, a Fond du Lac, Wis., retired oil company worker and antique salesman: "I'll probably vote for him (Goldwater) — he looks like a pretty smart fellow. I'm against the whole business of going to the moon and spending billions on foolishness."

Fred Bannigian, Cincinnati advertising man: "I think this year of all years we're voting on character and morality more than on any other single factor. In this regard, Goldwater seems to me a better man."

Walter Jaqua, Marionville, Mo., who runs a small grocery and a frozen food locker plant, thinks the Social Security issue may hurt Goldwater: "Some of them that don't read and don't think say he's going to take it away from you. Now that's just a pack of lies. But some people are going to believe it, especially old people. They'll believe anything."

Cah Driver Zane Boyce, a Minneapolis cab driver: "I like his conservatism. I sure would like to see this government nonsense slowed down. I guess he's a nut, but he says one thing one day and something else the next. What is Goldwater, nobody really knows. But I've always been a Republican."

Other Extreme "He's backslided on his own words. If he was in there now, do you know where Cuba would be today? In the Pacific Ocean, that's where. We don't need no man like that for no president."

Now for the other extreme.

The homes in the 900 block of North 72nd Street in Milwaukee are neat, affluent-looking, well-kept, and loved.

One has a "This house is sold to Johnson" sign on its lawn. Another has a "Goldwater for President" sticker on its door, and a large U.S. flag whipping in the brisk breeze.

A huge man, 6 feet and big all over, has just visited the house. He is a farmer, speaking of Johnson to find a book.

"I think he's done a right good job."

"I belong to the John Birch Society," he said, even before he identified himself as "Norman Len, a real estate man in Perrysburg, Ohio, is a Republican who voted for Nixon."

Ben Mangiopane of Shady-side, Ohio, does a lot of travel.

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It will be at least here in the decisive Midwest — an election in which many voters say they don't like either Lyndon B. Johnson or Barry Goldwater. It will be an election in which, though the polls show Johnson going unusually well in this area, a surprisingly large number of voters concentrate on Goldwater. They're either energetically for, or dead set against, the Republican challenger.

It could be an election that, ironically, may be decided by those so restless or uncertain of in Fargo N.D., Oscar Hanson dismissed they won't vote.

Listen to what the Midwest-ers are saying:

In Fargo N.D., Oscar Hanson, 72, a retired farmer, sums up his feelings. "I have been a Republican all my life, but this year I'm on edge." Hanson says "There is something about Goldwater I don't like. I ain't saying I will vote Democratic, but I might."

In Racine, Wis., Susan J. Pfeiffer is certain that Goldwater is the last hope for local government. "A vote for Lyndon Johnson," she says, "is a vote for socialism."

In Springfield, Mo., Charmae Pollock, who works for a health studio, says:

"I think if we had a write-in candidate this time he'd win."

Out here they're accenting the negative. And the Midwest may be the best cross-section we have.

From Ohio to Kansas to the Dakotas, these 12 states show astonishing variety within and among themselves.

Within these states are five of the nation's largest cities. Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Milwaukee.

Traditionally Republicans do well here.

In 1960, when the Midwest had 153 electoral votes, Richard M. Nixon won this area, 82-72.

In 1964, Goldwater has four states he considers vital to his cause, and two of them, Ohio and Illinois, are in the Midwest. The others are California and Texas.

Anyone who can win big in this area has taken a giant stride toward the 270 electoral votes needed to capture the White House, and so Johnson and Goldwater come here again and again.

This reporter has toured the area talking politics from Cleveland, Mo., to Ann Arbor, Mich., from Minneapolis to Stratford, Ohio. Other reporters for the Associated Press and member newspapers have interviewed voters in each of the 12 states.

These highly informal surveys, taken independently of each other, all produce the same impressions:

Vital Battle This may be a vital battleground in a vital election, but many voters neither notice nor care — and some who do care have trouble working up enthusiasm for either candidate.

But let's go out and get the feel for ourselves, and a good place to start is with dedicated partisans in Milwaukee.

James Jackson is a 79-year-old Negro cab driver, lively, opinionated.

"I'm not particularly for Mr. Johnson," he says, "but I'm a on Goldwater" sign on its lawn. Democrat and I'm not going to change."

Though not particularly for Johnson, he's particularly breeze.

Against Goldwater, in words grammatical but positive.

Meihert Holle, Freist a rt, over, has just visited the house.

Don't Like Him William J. Thomas, Cicero, man E. Wynn, in the hearing plant superintendent. "I aid business at 205 East Wisconsin, running into this idea that sin."

people — even Republicans and property owners — aren't going polls show Goldwater trailing, swallow Goldwater. They're "He is like hell," ynn said going to put their votes on the "I've talked to hundreds of peo-

Goldwater has done so far? Looking down from his majestic height, Wynn said: "In your heart you know he's right."

Now to a more rural setting. Norman Len, a real estate man in Perrysburg, Ohio, is a Republican who voted for Nixon.

"We don't have a real choice this year," Len said. As a onetime insurance man, Len doesn't like Goldwater's stand on Social Security. "But to tell you the truth, I don't know if I want to vote for Johnson or not."

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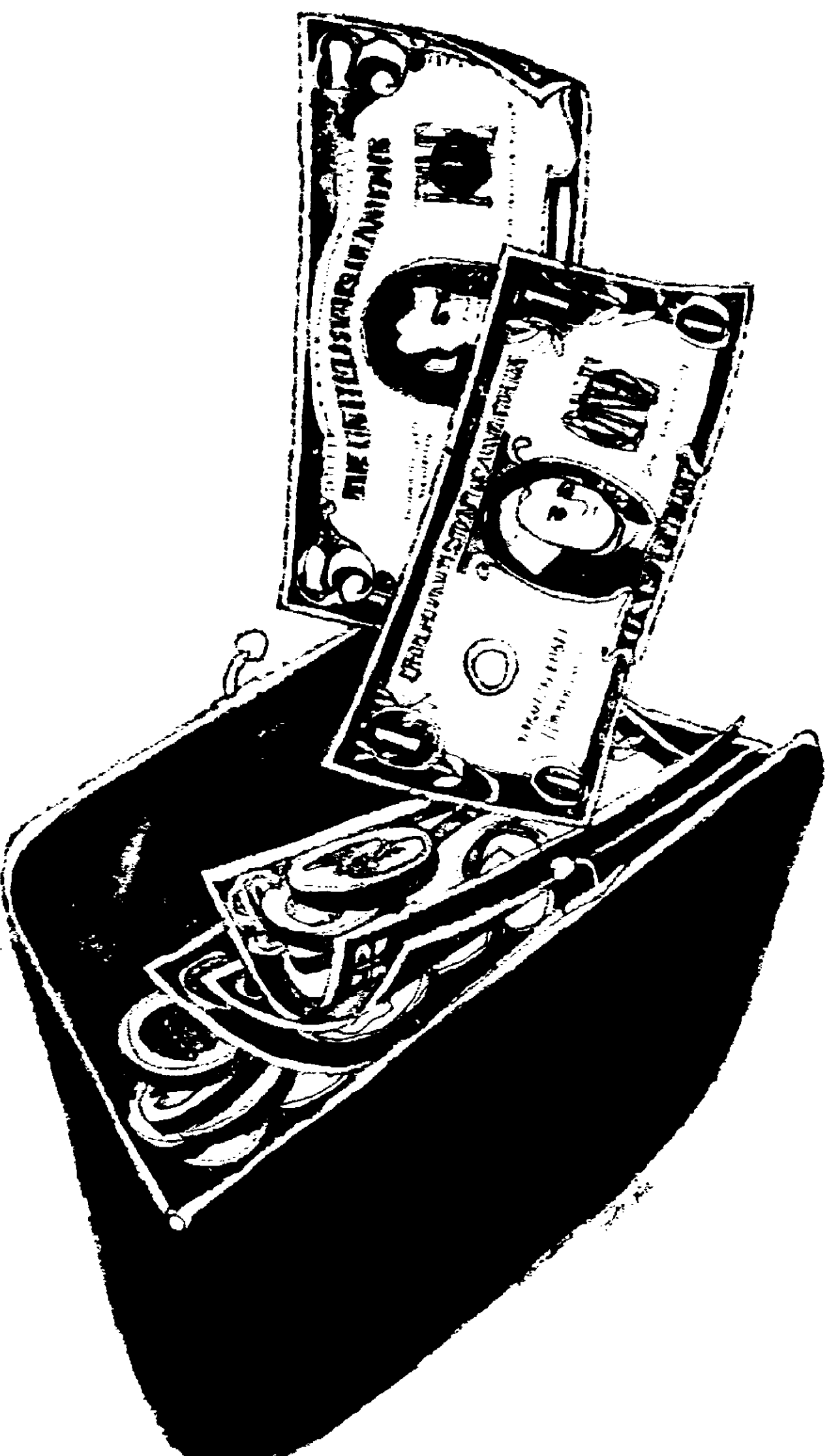
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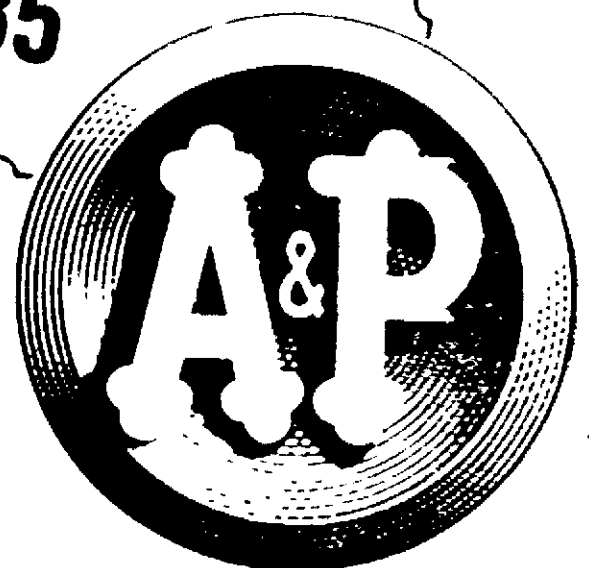
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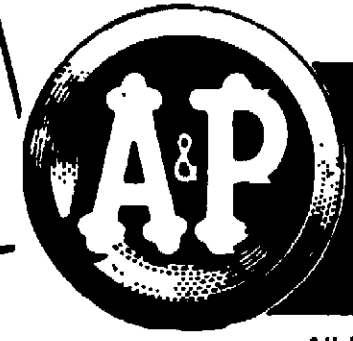
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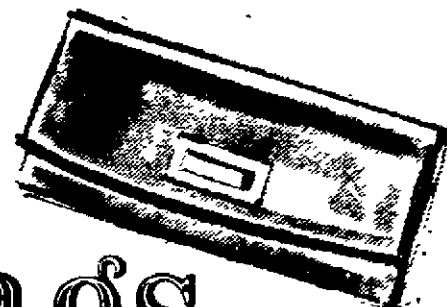
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BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: I have a six-year-old grandson who suffered brain damage at birth. He is highly strung, hyperactive and retarded. What medication do you recommend? — MRS. D.W.



Dr. Molner exactly related to the victim of brain damage. However, there is some reason for his being subject to excessive or extreme periods of irritability, moving about, compulsive talking, or an uncontrollable urge to do always "do something." There are any number of ways in which such a child can, on occasion, be a nuisance to others around him, in school or elsewhere.

This is what we mean by "hyperactivity." It can occur in varying degrees. Some such youngsters are so distracting that they can't be allowed in ordinary classes. In milder instances, they may be sufficiently controllable.

These hyperactive youngsters may be of average or of brighter intelligence, are the ones for whom special medications can be quite useful. Their explosive energies can be "focused" and controlled rather than expended in bursts of pointless activity.

Note to MRS. P.K.: Please don't ask me to guess what your eye trouble is, or whether it will become worse. Consult a specialist.

You Can Stop Sinus Trouble is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets he cannot answer letters individually.

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Federal Law Doesn't Forbid Assassination

However, It Is Illegal to Threaten U. S. President

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the ironies in America's sense of values is this: while it's a federal crime to threaten the life of a president it is not a federal crime to kill him.

For this reason Lee Harvey Oswald did not commit a federal offense when he assassinated President John F. Kennedy and, because he didn't, it was the Dallas police who arrested him for violating the Texas state law against murder.

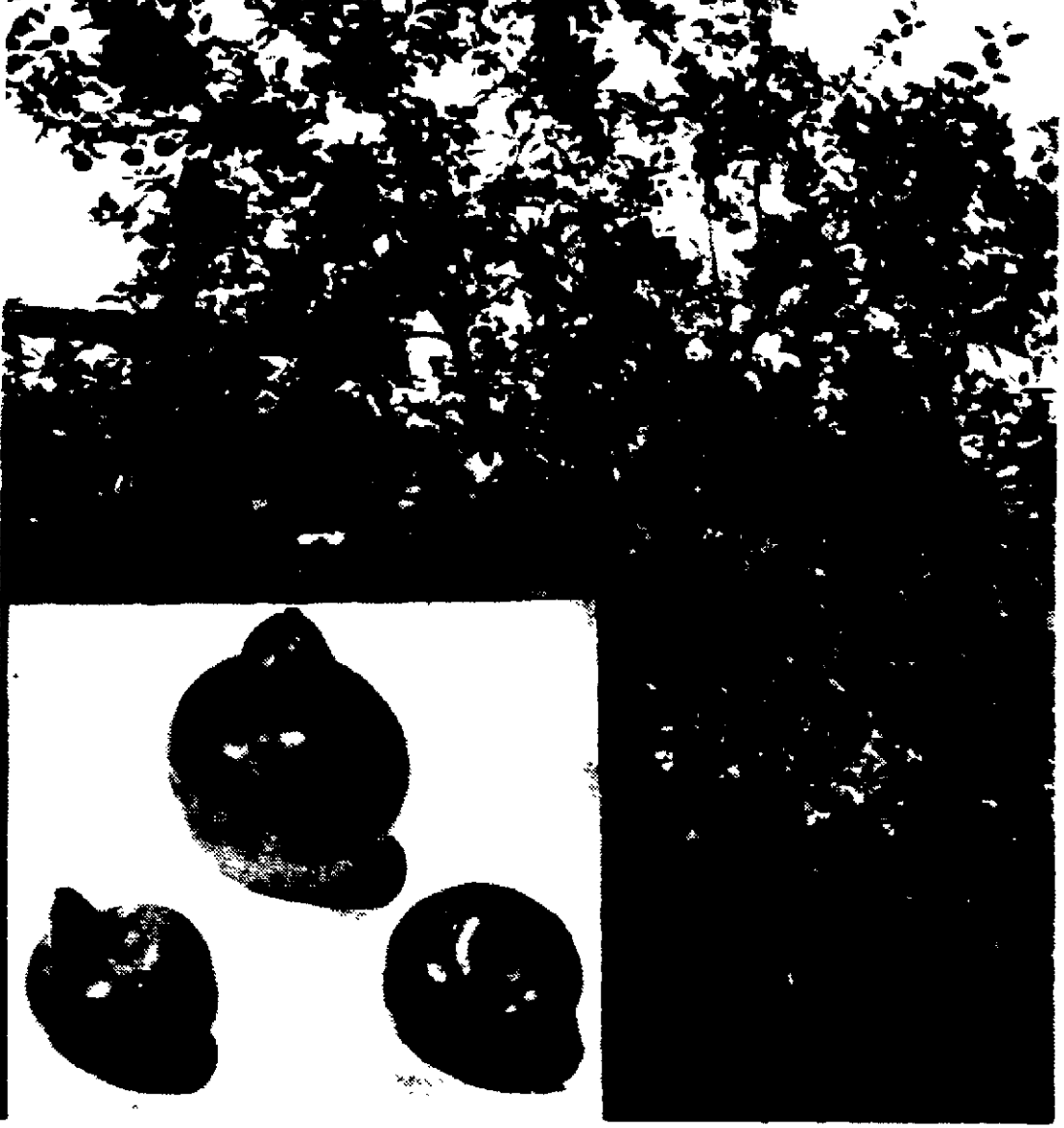
So federal authorities had no jurisdiction over the case and hence no authority to investigate, to bring charges, or to prosecute the assassin in federal court.

Federal Law Yet, it would have been a federal crime if Oswald had killed one of the Secret Service agents with Kennedy. Under existing law, in addition to Secret Service men, it is a federal crime to kill U.S. judges, district attorneys and their assistants, U.S. marshals, FBI agents, postal inspectors, prison guards, game wardens, narcotics agents.

In dealing with some of the major problems of the presidency Congress has exhibited such a strange reluctance that it comes under the head of inexcusable tardiness.

In all its history, for example, Congress has never passed a law to provide for a problem which has arisen before and could cause a monumental crisis in government.

Disability Problem This is the problem of presidential disability — how a disabled president passes on his duties to the vice president with protecting the president — Civic Center in Manitowoc from Oct. 11 to Nov. 1. A reception when he can't perform them meaning the Secret Service, and how he takes them back when he is able or thinks he is the White House mail and other



These Apples Seem to want to multiply at a furious pace. Small ones are shown growing out of the top of larger ones. The apples are from a tree in the yard of the Norbert Fink farm, route 3, Kaukauna. The Finks moved onto the farm last year and don't know the background of the tree and its unusual fruit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

although others disagree. Ever since President Dwight D. Eisenhower had a heart attack in 1955 Congress has tormented itself — more or less — with this dilemma but once again it had done nothing when it quit last Saturday.

Likewise it went home without making it a federal crime to kill a president even though the whole world saw how the Dallas police botched the handling of Oswald who was assassinated by Jack Ruby while in their custody.

Immediately after Kennedy's slaying in 1963 it seemed — for a while — that Congress would make it a federal crime to kill, or try to kill, or to conspire to succeed him.

But this evaporated. When the seven-man commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren finished its investigation of Kennedy's killing and issued its report on Sept. 28 it strongly recommended making it a federal offense to assassinate a president.

But congress was in a rush to quit, which it did five days later. The subject is bound to come up again next year but there's no reason to think Congress will do any more than it has in the past.

It seems odd that Congress has delayed taking this final step since it is now 47 years since the legislators first made it a federal crime to threaten a president.

This becomes doubly odd when it is remembered that in 1955 and 1962 Congress passed additional legislation making it a federal crime to threaten harm to a vice president, a president-elect or other officers in the line of succession to the presidency.

Research Section The Warren Commission said presidents have always received threatening letters and the volume became so big by 1940 that the Secret Service set up a protective research section.

Its job was to analyze and make available to those charged with protecting the president — information from the White House mail and other

Voter Survey Shows Unusual Reaction Trend

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ing in his table glassware business. He looks upon himself as an independent, having voted for Dwight D. Eisenhower and then for John F. Kennedy.

"In the nine months Johnson has been there he has proved he can get things done," Mangione said. "I don't see anything radically wrong with this country. Sure, there's Viet Nam and Cuba. But neither Mr. Goldwater nor Mr. Johnson is going to solve that — and no president will in 10 years."

On a long ride to Michigan, not one billboard, not one placard mentioned either Goldwater or Johnson. And although this already is known as the year of the bumper stickers, only a couple of automobiles carried a reminder of a big election a month away.

Curious Flavor But for the curious flavor of this election, let's sample a few quotes, beginning with those who think Johnson should stay on as president.

The Rev. Harold B. Kildahl Jr., pastor of the First Lutheran church in Minot, N.D. "There is really no choice in this election except to vote for Johnson. It would be disastrous to elect Goldwater."

Roger Eisentraut, Sheboygan, Wis., insurance agent, speaking were president he'd be pushing

of Goldwater: "He really frightens me. By God, I think if he were president he'd be pushing levers all over the place."

In the hundreds of interviews, the most surprising — "disturbing" may be a better word — are those who say they can support neither man.

Eugene D. Mielke, a Williston, N.D., University Branch instructor, says, "They are both egomaniacs. I don't think either one is concerned about the country, just about themselves."

Polls Suspicious Mrs. Anson Van Epps of Battle Creek, Mich., declared: "I don't like either one. I don't like dirt dished up."

This may explain why the polls are being looked at suspiciously, even though they show the President doing startlingly well.

The Minneapolis Tribune's Minnesota Poll, for example, has Johnson ahead, 74 per cent to 22. The best showing ever before was 61 per cent for Franklin Roosevelt in 1936.

Or take the St. Louis Globe-Democrat poll that came out over the weekend. It showed Johnson had 60 per cent, Goldwater 25 per cent and 15 per cent undecided. This would give Johnson a 220,000-vote margin in an area Kennedy carried by 92,000.

Pointed Questions But do the polls accurately catch the disgruntled? And may some voters turn secretly to brass.

Godwater over civil rights? Nor many of those interviewed mentioned civil rights unless the reporter brought it up. But an important Democratic leader in this area said "This backwash frightens me, lift the car

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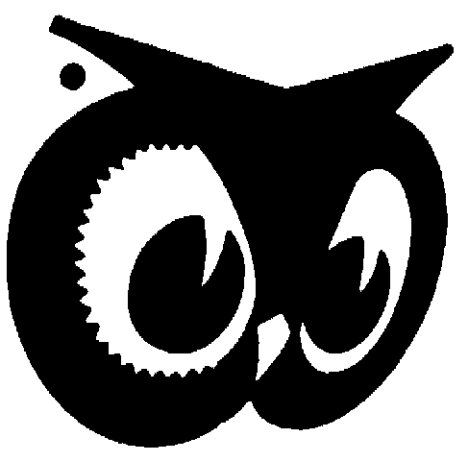
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Vikings' Heselton Hopes to Have Regulars Set Saturday

Frick to Seek All 'Figures' About Braves

Wants Milwaukee Interests to Have Chance Before Move

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick says he will insist that Milwaukee interests be given a chance to buy the Braves if the present owners decide to move, the Milwaukee Sentinel said today.

Red Thisted, Sentinel baseball writer, said in a story from St. Louis that Frick told him the Braves might have a "verbal understanding" with another city to which they would move. There have been rumors, unconfirmed by the ball club, that the franchise would be moved to Atlanta in 1965.

"But this I want to insist upon," Frick was quoted as saying, "that if it is their decision to move they should give the Milwaukee people an opportunity to buy the club and keep it here in Milwaukee."

Force Them Out

Frick added, according to Thisted,

"Braves officials may have given their word to some city that they would move there if conditions forced them out of Milwaukee. I have insisted that they supply me with every figure on their Milwaukee operation if and when they should ask league consent to move the franchise."

The Sentinel said Frick confirmed that Braves Board Chairman, William Bartholomay had visited him in New York City last week and discussed the situation. Frick said he had urged the Braves to "study the situation again, a second time, a third time, but I don't think we can order anyone to conduct a losing operation."

ND's Duranko May Be Out for Year

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Junior Pete Duranko, No. 3 fullback and defensive linebacker, may be lost for the season with a broken right wrist. Notre Dame football Coach Ara Parseghian said Tuesday.

Parseghian withheld his squad from heavy contact work in drills for the Air Force because of a mounting jury list.

John Meyer, offensive tackle, rejoined the No. 1 unit and Paul Costa, star defensive end, returned to practice after being sidelined two weeks with a knee injury.

Coach Pleased With Showing Against Cornell

Since Saturday's 14-6 defeat at the hands of Cornell's Rams, there has been much talk in the Viking camp at Lawrence University over the excellent effort put out by the injury-plagued home '11 against the tough gridders from Mount Vernon.

Head Coach Bernie Heselton said, "We were very pleased to hold them to a 14-6 game, playing one of the best teams in the conference and being injured so badly." No one else was seriously injured, and the Lawrence gridders face Knox Saturday with the prospect of having the sorely-missed regulars back in action.

"Actually these injuries may have been a blessing in disguise," was the way in which Coach Heselton summarized the lack of regulars in the starting lines of the past two games.

"We had to use the bench and some sophomores who then had a chance to see a lot of good action. It seasoned them up and, perhaps, will help us get a little depth."

"Primarily, we hope to have everybody back this week. Secondly, we do feel that we are playing a team which, at least on paper does not outclass us as much as St. Olaf and Cornell. We don't know just

what will play this week, but we will be able to play more men."

Heselton said, "The Knox statistics were about even with Grinnell last week despite their loss to them. Grinnell is a top team. In this respect, our opponents so far have been similar to Knox's. Knox has a better defense and more lettermen than we, but we're slightly better at team offense. As conference standing goes, we start the battle to put ourselves in the middle instead of at the bottom."

Hayes Expected To Anchor Relay Team for U. S.

TOKYO (AP) — There's nothing official about it but the U.S. 400-meter sprint relay team will likely be composed of Paul Drayton, Trenton Jackson, Dick Stebbins and Bob Hayes, running in that order.

Also eligible are Mel Pender and Gerry Ashworth. All six names were submitted before the entry deadline last Sunday, but the first four have been working out as a team.

Hayes and Jackson finished 1-2 in the Olympic Trials 100 meters with Pender and Ashworth third and fourth. Drayton and Stebbins will also compete in the 200 meters.

The coaching staff may start the entry combination in the first round but thereafter must keep the same foursome except in case of injury.

Disputed Kickoff Not Touchback, Vince Says

GREEN BAY — The Packers face a 1,000 to 1 shot named Bill Kilmer in Milwaukee Sunday.

Kilmer, the former UCLA All-America, backs up regular left halfback Don Lisbon of the 49ers and he already has figured in both 49er victories.

Kilmer was in a bad auto accident on Dec. 5, 1962. He suffered compound fractures of his leg and wound up in drainage ditch filled with sewage, resulting in considerable infection.

There was some doubt doctors could save his leg and later considerable doubt he'd ever walk again.

Written Him Off

"In fact," Art Johnson, the 49ers' publicist told the Mike and Pen Club Tuesday, "The doctors had just about written him off. He was a 10 to 1 shot he'd never walk, a 100 to 1 he'd never run and a 1,000 to 1 he'd never play football again."

He was so determined to play that in mid-year of 1963 he asked to go to camp despite a bad limp. He suffered various

complications and had no chance to make the '63 team.

He played a lot of golf this spring and "You should see him limp to the 18th green. You'd never think he could make it," Johnson said.

He made the 1964 team on sheer guts and now if you look real hard you might be able to detect a limp. He has been an inspiration to the team and he threw a touchdown pass that beat the Eagles and made the key run that set up Mike Lind's big touchdown in the third quarter against the Bears.

Packers Face 1,000 to 1 Shot In 49ers' Bill Kilmer Sunday

Johnson described the 49ers as "mostly a passing team. We have gained only 232 yards rushing in four games but we're second high in the league in passing offense."

He noted that "the defense has held our team together. And the credit goes to Dick Voris (former Packer personnel chief) who is in charge of the defense along with Jim David."

"Our opponents have run off 44 more plays than we have but our defense has allowed only 53 more yards." On other 49er subjects, Johnson said:

"We have a rookie at left linebacker, Dave Wilcox, who had a tremendous game against the Bears. Wilcox now has the position until somebody beats him out."

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"Our secondary is coming along, with Kermit Alexander at right safety. Abe Woodson (regular last year) isn't in the first group. Abe is used chiefly on kickoff and punt returns."

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Clintonville Plays Host To Kimberly

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mid-Eastern Conference football followers will have a full slate to choose from Saturday afternoon when the title chase enters its fourth round of the rapidly-progressing season.

The feature attraction on paper, at least, pits co-leader Menasha against Kaukauna on Ghost property Clintonville, bracketed with the Bluejays in the top spot by virtue of its 3-0 record, plays host to Kimberly's Papermakers.

Neenah, tied with the Ghosts for the runnerup spot, duels Shawano on Rocket ground while winless and scoreless in four games, New London invades Two Rivers' soil.

S - Way Tie

The 3-way tie in the individual scoring race is certain to undergo a face-lifting after Saturday's games.

Kaukauna's Stan Dercks and Bob Promer (both held scoreless last Saturday against Clintonville), Menasha's fleet Dick Sorensen and Neenah's Mike Milliken and bruising fullback Karl Pennau share the lead with 18 points, all by touchdowns.

Neenah boasts six of the top 11 individual scorers. Other Rockets include Tim Meyer, John Kuehn, Pete Kuehn and Tom Walker, all tied with 12 points. Meyer, a place-kicking tackle, has booted 12 conversions.

Clintonville's Kurt Holm is alone in the runnerup spot with 16 points on a pair of touchdowns and four PATs. Team mate Don Thompson is tied with the four Rockets at 12 points.

Coach Tom Weede's Bluejays rely on a backfield consisting of Sorensen and Greg Metko at the halves, Tom Woodrow at full and quarterback Bob Succa.

Line stalwarts include Dor Steffin and Dick Slattery, ends, center Morry Quick and guard Rod Richter. Richter turned in a highly creditable defensive performance at halfback against the Papermakers, including an interception and numerous tackles.

The Ghosts of Coach Harry Wilson spotlight the running of Dercks, Promer and Gene Huss. Bob Mann calls the signals and controls the Ghost passing game. The line may include Dan Bay and Dave O'Brien at the guards, center John Janssen, tackles Phil Van Duerzer or Gary Schubring and Steve Kappell and ends Mark Nussbaum and John W. Jansen.

The Rocket attack is led by quarterbacks Dan Haerti and reserve Pete Kuehl Pennau. Mike Milliken and Bruce Rasmussen round out the starting backfield. Tom Walker is the chief target of the Rockets' passing attack. The interior line, guards George Strohmeyer and John Nelson and center Jim Lanzer, provide excellent pass protection with help from Meyer and Tom Dennee at the tackle posts.

Coach Tony Ellis' Truckers, seeking win No. 5 of the season, must cope with Kimberly's Terry Subert, "Whitey" Nienhaus and the kicking of Dan DeWeert. The Truckers backfield includes Thompson and Holm along with Terry and Jeron Dick and Tom Richardson. Veteran center Dan Hedtke anchors the line.



Mark Dahlke is slated to start at a halfback spot for Fox Valley Lutheran High School Friday night when the Foxes meet Denmark at Goodland Field. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hawks Return to Milwaukee for Game With Celts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association, who keep representative on the TV, were organized in Milwaukee radio team at the World Series and played here for four seasons, will return Saturday night his place will be Phil Rizzuto, a former star shortstop for the Boston Celtics. Bob Pettit, who has scored 19,736 points in 10 seasons, is the only member of the present squad to have played with the Hawks in Milwaukee. The game featuring the defending NBA champion Celtics against the Milwaukee Hawks was made so far as I know by the Commissioner.

Phil Rizzuto Replaces Mel Allen on TV-Radio Team for Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Allen, known as the voice of the Yankees, will not be the Yankees' representative on the TV-Radio team at the World Series. Phil Rizzuto, a former star shortstop for the Boston Celtics, will replace him. Rizzuto, who has scored 19,736 points in 10 seasons, is the only member of the present squad to have played with the Hawks in Milwaukee. The game featuring the defending NBA champion Celtics against the Milwaukee Hawks was made so far as I know by the Commissioner.

Unitas Leading NFL Passer; Starr Tied for Fourth

Dowler Fifth Among Receivers; Taylor Sixth in League Rushing

NEW YORK (AP) — They complicated rating system, say it's better to give than to Starr has completed 47 passes receive. A look at the latest in 74 attempts for four touch-

National Football League status-downs. His teammate, Boyd Dowler, to confirm that old axiom. Every time Johnny Unitas gets of touchdowns and is tied with that football, he can't wait to Bernie Casey of San Francisco give it away — usually through for fifth place among receivers, the air to some Baltimore Col. Jimmy Brown of Cleveland teammate. The "hank" keeps Unitas on top of the NFL passers and it hasn't hurt the Colts climb to the top of the league's Western Division.

Miami Coach Suspends Pair Of Starters

MIAMI (AP) — Two first-pass receivers in the league so string players were suspended far this season. But their teams, for training violations Tuesday plagued by other problems, from a University of Miami can't seem to get started. The football team already stricken Bears occupy the Western Division personnel losses.

Coach Charlie Tate, a strict disciplinarian, ordered Fred Redwood, Brown, a standout two-way end, and Charley Unitas, with 39 completions in 69 attempts and 10 touchdowns back to turn in their uniforms, in just four games, is off to a The Browns are not related blazing start. His part could threaten the record of 36 TD passes set by New York's Y. A. Title last year. Title, incidentally, stands 15th with just one TD pass in the Giants' first four games.

Morris has caught 27 passes for 360 yards and four TDs. Before the season started, two Ditka and Clarke each have caught 24 with the Chicago end disciplinary reasons and eight tally, stands 15th with just one TD and the Dallas star on final exams. At the time, Tate said these losses put the Colts out of the race. His end corps expected to be Miami's best in many years, was stripped almost among passers under the NFL's clean

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World Seires Takes Over in St. Louis; Ticket Prices Soar

Fans Brave Cold Nights Awaiting Sale of Tickets

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis has been taken over by the World Series. Tickets and hotel rooms were running low, but tensions and enthusiasm were fast increasing as the city prepared for its first fall classic in 18 years. Talk of the chances of a St. Louis Cardinals' victory over the New York Yankees was everywhere — taverns, restaurants, offices in the street. Signs boosting the Redbirds could be seen throughout the city. And fans were everywhere trying to pick up a ticket. "My wife thinks we're nuts," said Garnet Bebermeyer of suburban Affton, who stood in line all night at Busch Stadium with his sons, 11 and 16 years old, to get a ticket. "But I want my sons to see a World Series." Tickets for the bleachers went on sale at 9 a.m. today. The line stretched for blocks.

Unitas Leads NFL Passers

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tops the ground gainers with 361 yards in 92 carries while Jim Taylor of Green Bay is sixth with 227 yards in 54 tries. Paul Hornung of the Packers is tenth with 203 yards in 28 attempts. The leaders:

LEADING PASSERS				
	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Avg.
1. Unitas, Pitt	67	37	642	10.1
2. Taylor, Minn.	58	37	619	8.6
3. Shedd, Phila.	112	61	612	7.2
4. Fells, Wash.	105	51	532	6.9
5. Starr, GB	102	47	520	6.9
6. Johnson, SFL	108	52	474	6.9
7. Brodie, SF	122	55	364	6.7
8. Wilson, LA	133	53	325	6.2
9. Fells, SFL	127	46	280	6.7
10. Morrill, Det.	48	38	420	6.1

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS				
	Recd.	Yds.	Gain	TDs
1. Morris, Chi.	27	340	55	4
2. Clark, Det.	24	218	32	2
3. Drake, Chi.	24	284	44	3
4. Pettit, Phila.	19	231	44	3
5. Case, SF	17	365	63	3
6. Davis, GB	17	280	30	3
7. (tie) Conrad, STL	16	105	21	0
8. Taylor, Wash.	16	173	26	0
9. (tie) Shedd, STL	15	284	50	1
10. Barr, Det.	15	225	36	4
11. Mitchell, Wash.	15	228	60	1
12. Ballman, Pitt	15	225	50	2
13. Condit, Det.	15	225	42	2
14. Brown, Minn.	15	168	48	2

LEADING GROUND GAINERS				
	Att.	Yards	Gain	Avg.
1. Brown, Cle.	92	341	27	3.9
2. Parkins, Dal.	62	291	37	3.2
3. Brown, Minn.	60	237	29	4.0
4. Davis, Phila.	40	237	29	4.0
5. Taylor, Wash.	52	245	30	4.7
6. Taylor, GB	54	227	30	4.2
7. Childress, STL	72	175	11	2.5
8. Lewis, Det.	40	214	25	5.3
9. Cowl, Det.	54	204	37	3.8
10. Hornung, GB	48	203	40	4.2

2 Key Games Scheduled in Frosh League

Four Fox Valley Freshman League teams will be out to preserve their chances for a title in two key games Thursday afternoon. Unbeaten leader Madison is idle this week but games involving Roosevelt at Kaukauna and Neenah at Wilson match up squads that each have one loss on their record. Mathematically, strong an aerial-running game each of these four clubs has a chance at the league crown, but none can afford another setback. Neenah has won a pair of games while losing only one. Wilson has a loss and a tie. Dick Kenney, He had better not Roosevelt is tied for second stub a toe this week, for his place with Neenah while Kaukauna hopes to climb above the .500 mark. The Menasha - at - Kimberly games, however, seem too well game rounds out the Thursday schedule. Both teams have dropped a pair of games, and Kim-berly also has a tie on its ledger. 0 decision of Navy.

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Ron Kostelnik Enjoys New Role as Starter

Packer Tackle Depends on Strength Rather Than Speed

BY LEE REMMEL

"I really enjoy it — it's been a long time coming."

The forthright speaker was Ron Kostelnik, mountainous defensive tackle who, until the last two weeks, had languished on the Packer bench for the better part of four seasons.

Pressed into active duty when a pulled groin muscle sidelined all-pro Henry Jordan, the huge University of Cincinnati alumnus went the distance in the Packers' 14-10 squeaker over the Lions Sept. 28, drawing praise for his performance from Coach Vince Lombardi.

It appeared that Kostelnik would return to his bench-warming role indefinitely when Jordan recovered sufficiently to start last Sunday's

ill-fated match with the Minnesota Vikings. But when Jordan aggravated the injury early in the game his eager understudy again stepped into the breach.

It was not entirely an unalloyed delight. Ron admits, since this time he was required to pursue the Vikings' tantalizing elusive Fran Tarkenton. "I'd much rather meet a Plum (Detroit's Milt) every week than a Tarkenton," he observed with considerable fervor.

Kostelnik may find himself starting for only the third time in his career when the Packers oppose San Francisco's comebacking 49ers at Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday, depending, of course, upon how Jordan's balky muscle responds to treatment.

Mostly Spot Stuff Even if Ron sits out, he already has more playing time behind him than in any previous season. "I had a little action my rookie year when Dave (Hanner) was out for an appendectomy," he pointed out, "but other than that, it's been mostly spot stuff."

Because of his generous dimensions, Kostelnik has a different approach to his assignment than Jordan. "We have two different styles," he explains. "Henry is real quick — his reactions are so quick because he played defense before he moved to tackle and, of course, he has speed. "I try more to overpower them," Ron added. "I have to use my strength while he uses his speed."

Although he has seen limited action against most Packer opponents, Kostelnik already has acquired wholesome respect for at least one of his personal rivals. "I had four or five series against Jim Parker when we played Baltimore two weeks ago and, believe me, there is no comparison between him and the others that I've run into. He's really hard to handle. Still a comparative youngster of 24 — he was only 20 when he reported to the Packers — the 255-pound Cincinnati resident hopes to be around for some time — "as long as I'm going up hill and not down."

Stallings Lost to Cards for Six Weeks ST. LOUIS (AP) — Left line-backer Larry Stallings of the St. Louis football Cardinals is expected to be lost to the club for six weeks. Stallings suffered damaged knee ligaments in Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Clinton, 32, Nashville, Tenn., outdistanced Jimmy Carter, 31, 152 ft. Louisville, Ky., 11-10.

Stevens Point Coach Suspends 8 Gridders

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Citing violation of training rules, Coach Fran Roman suspended seven members of the P.J. Jacobs High School football squad Tuesday. The group included five regulars and the co-captains. Stevens Point has lost its first four games of the present season.

SAN ANTONIO — Henry Dominguez, 136, Odessa, Tex., knocked Richard Alcaraz, 160, Austin, Tex., 11-10.

Jeter Breaks Finger; Out Indefinitely

Taylor Might Be Ready for 49er Battle

GREEN BAY (AP) — Flanker back Bob Jeter became a new entry on the hospital chart of the Green Bay Packers Tuesday when he broke a finger trying to catch a pass. That swelled the injury list to five as the Packers continued preparations for Sunday's National Football League game against San Francisco in Milwaukee.

Jeter, a talented reserve, reached for the ball and it hit his finger, producing a compound fracture with the skin badly broken. There was no indication how long he would be on the shelf.

There was some indication that fullback Jim Taylor, who missed Sunday's game with the Minnesota Vikings, might be ready to play against the 49ers. But defensive back Herb Adderley and reserve tight end Marvin Fleming, both suffering from injuries the entire second half year, and pulled leg muscles, confined against the Vikings, worked out their activities Tuesday to run along the sidelines. Defensive tackle Henry Jordan, who was on the bench with gery.

Edelen Getting Worried

Top U. S. Olympic Hope In Marathon Ailing

BY JIM BECKER

TOKYO (AP) — "It only aching back and it doesn't seem to get any better."

But that's a lot of hurting. Henry Carr, world record holder in the Olympic marathon, is the first serious American threat in the 26 mile, 385 yards race since Johnny Hayes won in 1908.

"It's sciatic," Edelen said. "I've had it since May. When I run it sends pain all up my left leg and around the back and down the other leg."

"But I'm still getting in my 180 miles a week. I did 30 miles the other day at one clip — the longest I've ever run, and afterwards the leg hurt so much I could hardly move."

Should Rest It "I suppose I should rest it. But it's too late now. I've got to push it, and not worry about a little pain. This is the Olympics."

All Hurting A Little "To tell the truth, all our athletes are hurting a little," said Bob Kane of Cornell, the chief administration officer of the U.S. Olympic team.

"You can't push your body like these fellows have done all period following abdominal surgery."

The difference between the boys and girls who made it here to Tokyo, and the ones who is on the shelf for an indefinite period following abdominal surgery, is simply the fact that these kids can overcome the aches and pains."

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Keith Barth Slams 625 in Major League

Jane Kampf Sets Pace in 'Ten Pin' Loop With 525

Orv Strutz smacked a 244 singleton and Keith Barth had a 625 series to divide honors in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night.

Strutz finished with a 617 series and three other counts over the 600-mark were recorded including Ray Crane, 618; Chuck Beyer, 231 and 617 and Conny Beyer, 619.

Others with honor counts were Ed Pabek, 243 and 594; Phil Kuczewski, 588; Norm Bunkle, 594; Willy Paik, 594; Ed Grass, 577; Bud Stach, 574; Ned Bellini, 570; Bob Koszarski, 570; Lloyd Mueller, 570; Fritz Fredericks, 228 and 569; Ken Paik, 567; Bud Jentz, 566 and Bob Jensen, 560.

Haupt's Hits 1,023 Hahn's and the 41 Bowl are tied for the league record with 64 records. Haupt's Bar slammed a scratch high game of 1,000.

Jim Pasch and Phil Williams each recorded a 231 game and Pasch had a 588 series to lead for the Packers. He is our best Appleton Coated League at Hahn's. Williams had a 583 series.

The Badgers (4-3) lead the league with the Hoosiers, Wildcats and Wolverines all tied for second place.

Gerrie LaBore posted a 205 game and Jane Kampf had a 525 series to pace the Ten Pin Toilers League at Hahn's.

The Payo (3-4) leads the circuit and other honor counts include Dorie Davis, 196; Shirley Joecks, 195; Myrna Schoenhaar, 519 and Tryna Noffke, 503.

Shirley Gauerke smacked a 215 count and Margaret Bentle had a 513 series to top counts in the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl. Shirley finished with a 305 series and Margaret had a 193 game. People's Laundry (11-1) tops the league and the only other honor score was a 194 by Vernie Welch.

Commander of Swiss Air Force Is Dismissed

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss government fired its Air Force commander, Col. Etienne Primault, today because of parliamentary charges of gross negligence in the purchase of French jet planes.

President Ludwig von Moos told the Council of States (upper house) the government may also take action against the chief of the Swiss General Staff, Col. Jakob Ammann, who offered his resignation.

A parliamentary investigation

Viking Harriers Have Pair of Tests This Week

The Lawrence University varsity cross country team will run in home meets against Oshkosh at 4:30 p.m. today and against Knox at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Vikes are led by Kim Dammers, who ran a 17:01 last time out for his career best on the Lawrence course. Steve Sedgwick and Henry Kaiser have also been cited by Coach Gene Davis for their showings to date.

The Lawrence freshmen open their season at 12:45 p.m. Saturday against Beloit in a home meet. Wayne Draeger won the recent Vike cross intrasquad test, with Menasha's Wayne Bass second. Other freshman runners are Ed Butt, Al Booth, Dave Eaton, Mike Barrash, Mark Wilmet and Neenan's Jim Freim.

Kilmer Faces Bays Sunday

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best middlelinebacker the 49ers have ever had. He has been tackling hard — going right through his numbers.

"Bernie Casey has a slight edge on the club but he'll be ready to go," said Kilmer.

"Monte Stickles is a \$160 wonder. That's how much it costs the club to buy him contact lenses and he is a much better cat than receiver."

After looking at the films of the game Packer head coach Vince Lombardi was asked about the disputed kickoff reception in which Tom Michel caught the ball, stepped on the goal line and touched the ball down on the playing field, Vince said "We found nothing in the rule book that would make it a touchback."

The official put the ball on the 20, just as if the receiver stayed in the end zone.

Doug Hart tackled Michel immediately as he knelt with his knee in the end zone and his left foot planted on the goal line but two-thirds in the playing field. The only logical call would have been a safety for the Packers. Or it could have been downed on the one-foot line.

There have been cases where a kickoff receiver takes the ball deep in the end zone and then runs hard but stops just short of the goal line. This is clearly a touchback.

The "play" came on the kickoff after Paul Hornung's 20-yard field goal put the Packers ahead 23-21.

The committee had held the two men directly responsible for negligent handling of a \$191 million order for 100 Mirage III fighter planes approved by Parliament three years ago. Switzerland now will have to spend about a fourth more and will get only 57 planes instead of 100.

Brundage Re-Elected to Olympic Post

President Wins Unanimously Over England's Brughley

BY TED SMITS

TOKYO (AP) — Re-election of Avery Brundage as president of the International Olympic Committee gives the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States a powerful ally in its power struggle with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Brundage, the stern, 77-year-old Chicago hotelman who holds strict views on amateurism, won out in a secret ballot over Lord David Brughley, Marquess of Exeter, who takes a somewhat more liberal view of the amateur code.

The vote was announced Wednesday as unanimous but this was on a motion by Pakistan after the sealed ballots had been counted. It probably was fairly close in the 70-man committee.

Meanwhile, feverish preparations went forward in a light drizzle for the opening of the Olympic Games Saturday when 6,000 athletes from 93 nations will vie for honors before capacity audiences. Virtually everything is ready, and the excitement in Tokyo is almost inexpressible to a westerner.

Profound Impact

The struggle in the Olympic committee for the presidency—first won by Brundage at Helsinki in 1952, also in a contest with England's Lord Brughley—may have a profound impact on American amateur sports.

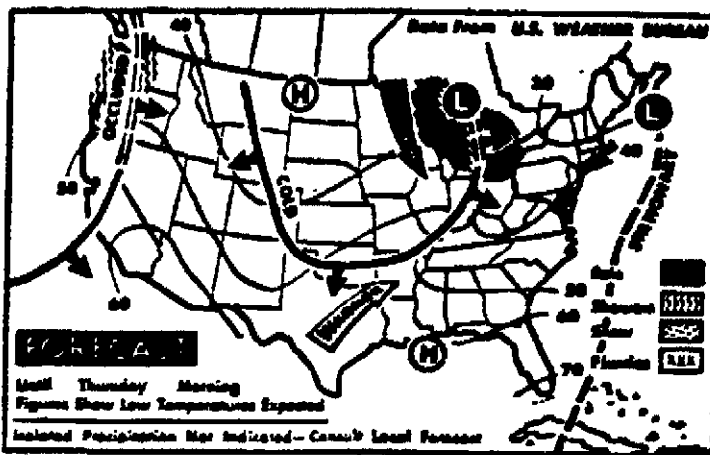
The American team fielded here was put together under a truce between the AAU and the NCAA imposed by the late General Douglas MacArthur. As soon as the games end and possibly even before the two big sports groups may lock horns.

One possible arena is the meetings next week of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which controls track and field. The IAAF recognizes only the AAU, and the AAU may take this opportunity to present its side of the case to the International Federation.

Although the AAU-NCAA dispute may never come before the IOC, if it does Brundage is almost certain to throw his weight on the side of the AAU. He has always been scornful of college athletic scholarships.

If the AAU-NCAA wrangle goes so far as to cause the IAAF to withdraw recognition from college athletes, most American track and field men would be banned from international competition, including the Olympics.

The NCAA, of course, hopes to achieve recognition from the IAAF or at least a further sharing of responsibilities with the AAU.



Scattered Showers are forecast for the northern Pacific coast Wednesday night and rain for the Great Lakes area. It will be warmer from the southern plains to the middle Lakes area and quite cool in the middle and northern Atlantic coast states and from the Dakotas to the western part of the Great Lakes. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Jacob Becher, 71, 415

Gardners Row, Appleton.

Mrs. Joe H. Rickert, 75, 419 E.

Roosevelt St., Appleton.

Philip Leonhardt, 66, Route 2,

Kaukauna.

Mrs. Charles Gehl, 79, formerly

of 308 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Mrs. William F. Beyer, 60, 128

E. Lee St., Appleton.

Diane and Richard, two day

old twins of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kobussen of Kaukauna, route

3, born Sunday and died Tues-

day.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Jennie B. Truesdell, 101,

Davenport, Ia., formerly of Wau-

paca.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kools,

19 Kools Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerarden,

1523 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zwiers,

1623 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

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Figlmiller, 2119 Fountain Ave.,

Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

James Retzlaff, route 2, Hor-

tonville.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Geiger,

route 1, Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schmitz,

route 2, Chilton.

New London Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Sasman,

route 1, Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bessette,

Bear Creek.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

gene Voelz, Marion.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Jonathan Hass, 51½ De Pere

St., Menasha.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Timm, 654 Mc Kinley St., Ne-

nah.

Kaukauna Community:

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Sawtell, 134 Limekiln Drive,

Neenah.

George J. Scholz, route 1, Nee-

nah, and Nancy G. Van Ryen,

305 Union St., Neenah.

William C. Chellow, 1705 Osh-

kosh Ave., and Elizabeth A.

Grimer, 1352A Congress Ave.,

Both of Oshkosh.

Louis R. Nys, 1555 Plank

Road, Menasha, and Virginia

Neenah.

Thief Steals Veterans' Memorial

SHERWOOD — Missing from the Town of Harrison — a bronze plaque about two feet square.

Town of Harrison officials were notified Sunday that a bronze plaque which had been affixed to a two-ton boulder at the intersection of State 114-55 just west of here, is missing.

The monument was placed there in 1931 by the Town of Harrison and the American Legion, in memory of the townships' World War I veterans.

According to George Schaefer, former town chairman and local historian, it read in part, "In memory of our comrades who fought and died in World War I, that Liberty might live. Erected by the Town of Harrison and the American Legion."

The monument was the work of Darby American Legion Post.

A. Zilisch, route 1, Hortonville.

Carroll L. Faust, route 2,

Omro, and Joanne M. Grap-

route 1, Omro.

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kosh.

Michael P. Patrie, 1015 Fred-

erick, and Barbara C. Koppliz,

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South River St., Appleton, and

Patsy L. Kahler, 1446 Main St.,

from on-site spectators. But

Sports Teams' Cash Registers Good for Cities

Revenues Derived From Football and Baseball Rising

BY SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For this week and part of next the World Series should push baseball major-league baseball nor football, in the money sweepstakes. But the gridiron is fast catching up with, if not passing, the diamond as the more profitable setting for those catering to Americans' leisure time.

Both sports are raking in money by linking up with television. Both see rival cities seeking to lure major-league teams their way. Both are inspiring stadium-building activities, even in cities which as yet have not captured a home team of national stature.

Pro baseball had the field almost to itself for years and still proudly claims the title of the national pastime.

Football Profitable

But pro football now boasts of fast-rising revenues, increasing pay for players, mounting attendance, and pleasantly fatter profits.

Of late baseball teams couldn't make as convincing a claim. Attendance has lagged at many ballparks. Teams have sought different home grounds to change their financial luck.

And some who haven't done so well in their new locales are flirting with still other cities which would like to attain big-league status.

Attendance figures for pro football tell another story. In 1963 the only league, the National Football League, had total paid admittance of 2.2 million persons. Last year more than 4.2 million went to NFL grid-iron. And the American Football League, which started in 1960, chalked in 1.3 million more.

Together NFL and the AFL had a take of about \$23 million from on-site spectators. But

they also took in \$6.5 million for television rights to cater to the stay-at-home viewers. This year the television revenues will come close to \$16 million. And next year the two leagues expect television to pay them \$21.3 million.

This year they also are trying out in some cities television showing at the home-town movie houses, with results yet to be proved as far as profits go.

Football has sparked a building boom of its own. Houston and Oakland — AFL cities — and St. Louis and Pittsburgh — NFL cities — are building new stadiums for their teams Atlanta, which as yet has neither major-league baseball nor football, is building a stadium on the slogan: Wait till next year. Other cities are bidding for teams first.

"Why the big splurge of bidding and building?" ask the economists at the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York. And give their own answer: "A city hosting a professional team derives tax revenues from ticket sales, hotel and restaurant expenditures and from a whole range of other items on which people spend their money. Last year, for example, Chicago collected over \$52,000 in taxes just from tickets sold at the Bears' games. Some cities also receive income from stadium rentals and concessions."

And the bankers see other cash returns. A football stadium may be put to use for other sporting attractions and for conventions. And employment rises in a lot of business servicing the team or the spectators. That means additional income — and additional tax revenues for the city.

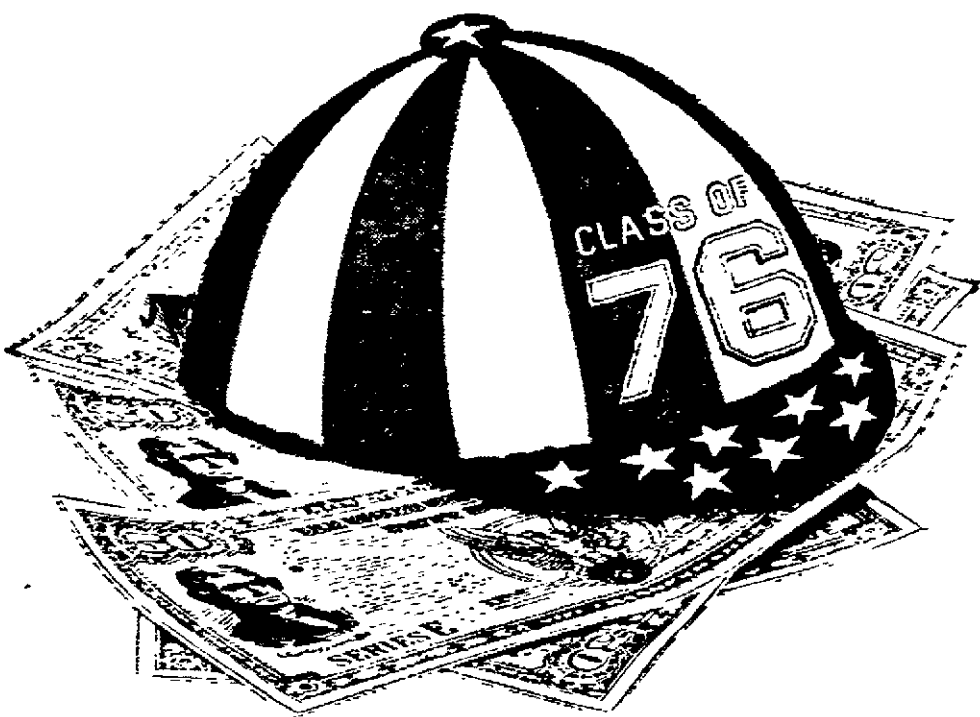
Americans spend more each year for recreation and attendance at sports events. And a lot of nonsporting characters are glad they do.

\$12 Million Given

To Egypt by U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has donated \$12 million for preservation of the 3,200-year-old temples of Abu Simbel, threatened by rising waters behind the Aswan Dam on the Nile River.

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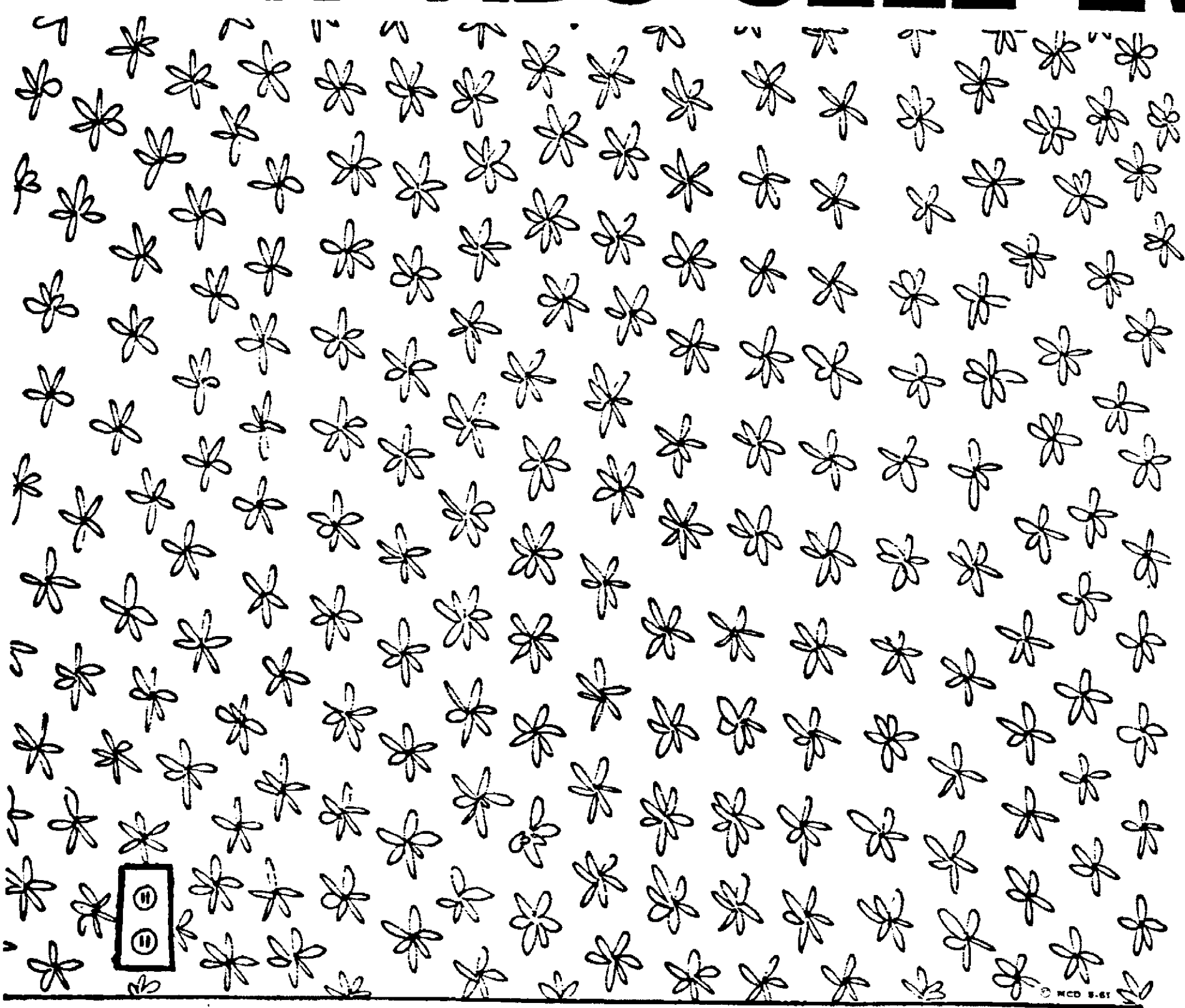
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Viet Nam as a Campaign Issue

Both presidential candidates have avoided clearest proposals for working out a solution to the war in South Viet Nam. President Johnson, in presenting the portrait of himself as a calm man dedicated to "no wider war", hasn't mentioned another bombing of Hanoi PT bases. But Assistant Secretary of State Bundy has suggested that such an extension of the war into North Viet Nam "could be forced on us". And while Senator Goldwater appeared to be a "no win" policy, he has not advocated enlarging the war by attacking the North, either because he does not believe in it or because he too is trying to present the image of a man of peace.

But North Viet Nam is apparently not amenable to such attacks. It is predominantly industrial in contrast to the agricultural economy of the south. A principal aim of Ho Chi Minh has been to develop a heavy industry economy and there is reportedly widespread hunger because of it. French reporters in North Viet Nam have come back with the same impression of North Viet Nam that visitors to almost every Communist country receive. It is a dirty country, dreary, lackluster and bleak. But there is no sign that the bleakness of their lives has encouraged any sign of real revolt among the people.

Ho Chi Minh is no country boy. He was one of the founders of the French Communist party in Paris almost forty years ago. He is reported to have agreed

to the end of the war he was so obviously winning in Viet Nam and the war that after nine years drove out the French in deep defeat because he thought he could get all of Viet Nam without the commitment of his troops.

But the troops—probably some 300,000 of them, are still intact. There is a difference of opinion as to the extent they have fought in South Viet Nam and it seems likely that the mass of the Viet Cong is made up of local guerrillas although their leaders may have been in the Vietnam. And like all Communist regimes, any shake-ups have been kept quiet which gives an aura of stability to the government of the north in contrast to that of the south.

Unless the United States quietly folds its tents and quits South Viet Nam with the clear realization that the area will then probably fall to the Communists and all of Southeast Asia will be even more actively threatened, it seems imperative that attacks be made on North Vietnamese industry and military bases. Such attacks may serve to give us something to bargain about in negotiations. For despite all the hopeful assurances of victory we have heard from our ambassadors and Secretary McNamara, there is really no sign that victory is anywhere in sight near Saigon.

However, quite obviously this is a decision or at least an action that must wait out the November election. Neither candidate apparently wants to risk any sort of trigger-happy appellation.



'They Can't ALL be Dry Holes, Bill'

In Perspective

U.S. Policy Toward Red China Must Recognize New Conditions

BY MAX FREEDMAN

What Mr. Dean Rusk said about China's development of the nuclear bomb was no less important because it was so painfully obvious. The successful explosion of a bomb, no matter when it takes place, will not make China a nuclear power. She will still lack the vast industrial strength and technical skill which are essential to the production and use of nuclear weapons.



Freedman

China has no force of modern bombers even remotely capable of delivering the bomb on target if forced to do battle with the American Air Force. The development of a missile system tested for accuracy and invulnerable to swift annihilation in a surprise attack, will require many years of hard work and sustained achievement.

All this means that China is not even a belated member of the nuclear club. She lacks all the qualifications for such membership. She is simply a revolutionary state in the first process of arming herself with the new weapons. Whatever happens in the next two decades, China cannot begin to approach the strength of the present nuclear giants.

On all these points there is agreement between the Asian and British points of view. The divergences begin when one looks deeper at Chinese policy.

In London the emphasis falls not on China's nuclear strength as a military threat but on the political implications of these new developments. China will be the first Asian country with the bomb. This fact must inevitably have a profound effect on her neighbors. Isolated and denounced, excommunicated from larger sections of the world community, China has still managed to make her own slow entrance on the nuclear stage by her own prodigious efforts. This achievement will reverberate through Asia. It will do the prestige of Peking no harm. No new roads to conquest will be

opened by the mere possession of the bomb; but her weak and vulnerable neighbors will have fresh proof of China's stability and power. All political plans and combinations will have to take this central fact into account.

Against whom is China arming? Is it India or Russia or America? The most disturbing thing of all is not that China is seeking nuclear power but that China is utterly without restraint or obligations in her new adventure. China never signed the test ban treaty. She can use her huge area for experiments secret in design and perhaps sinister in purpose. Cut off from the United Nations, bound by no international treaties imposing a code of fair conduct, China stands somewhere between being a bad neighbor and an outlaw state. It is this regime, and not civilized France talking of an independent nuclear deterrent, that is now giving us fresh anxiety.

Nor is the force of that anxiety greatly dimmed by our knowledge that it will take ten or fifteen years for China to develop her delivery system. Nothing in our experience suggests that we are very skilful in working out plans to meet so distant a continent danger. This may easily be, for us, not a margin of time but time lost.

As for China, even a delay of fifteen years is a trifle. Measured against the timeless sequences of Chinese history, this period of planning would be the briefest of interludes. If China presses forward with her nuclear development, she will also have to strengthen and diversify her industrial power. It is this combination of growing industrial strength and military power that will cast its broad shadow over coming years.

Before one begins to talk about a new policy towards China, even a policy of recognition, it may be useful to take a second look at Britain's recognition of China.

That act of recognition,

taken by the Labor government with Sir Winston Churchill's approval, has not been an impressive success. British influence on Chinese policy, or even knowledge of Chinese intentions, has been erratic and fragmentary. The prospects for an expansion of trade are encouraging without being overwhelming. Even with recognition, China remains suspicious and sullen, a distant enigma if not an actual threat.

When you visit the Chinese Embassy in London, you find yourself in the presence of involuntary exiles rather than accredited diplomats. The door is always bolted. Every visitor, even a messenger with the groceries, is scrutinized anxiously through an aperture before being admitted. The officials have almost no point of contact with the splendid diversity of British life. Frightened and timid, they have managed to build a sort of Chinese wall in the heart of London. One wonders about the kind of reports they are sending to Peking. So recognition by itself works no miracles. Besides, recognition for the United States carries special problems. The United States will not recognize Peking's claim to Formosa, and without this extension, Peking is not interested in recognition. Thus the debate on recognition soon dwindles into a barren dilemma. It is more useful to think of American policy over a span of time to meet the new conditions in Asia. Otherwise the years which will see the full emergence of China as a nuclear power will be marked down for us as the lost years.

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Wisconsin Report

Republican Platform Adopted Recently Is Unusual Document

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — An occasional period of adversity often has the effect of improving men and institutions, as the Republican state office nominees may have demonstrated again in their drafting of an extraordinarily detailed and thoughtful platform last week.



Wyngaard

The men who composed this document were pretty plainly saying, without putting the idea into words, that they know the days of easy and almost automatic triumph over the Democrats have ended. Their worst defeats at the hands of the foe in recent times came from a party which had explicitly detailed its purposes and intentions. If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, the Republicans were paying their respects to their Democratic rivals in their deliberations last week.

AT RANDOM

The electorate today is divided into special interest groups of considerable size, and the practical politician can never afford to forget it. There is the education group, perhaps the most powerful in contemporary affairs, the welfare group with subdivisions and mutations, such as the enormously expanding citizen organizations concerned about mental health, the conservation group, and many others.

The careful acknowledgment by the men who wrote this extraordinarily full Republican comprehensive document of the worries and interests of these broad special groups is the best proof of the realism of the Republican ticket leaders, and notably Warren Knowles, gubernatorial nominee.

These special interests can peruse the relevant sections of this platform and be assured, first, that these candidates are concerned about their good will, and second, that the authors have a reasonably apt

grasp of the problem topics and areas.

The conservation section is a fair example. No more sophisticated expression of conservation objectives, problems and programs has ever been put together by a Republican platform convention. There is implicit here, of course, a recognition of the political gains made in recent times by prominent Democrats through espousal of issues and causes associated with natural resources management and improvement, and the obviously growing appetite of men and women of all stations in the outdoors and its pleasures.

CONSERVATION

Not is this platform catering entirely to selfish causes. The first pledge, for example, is for the sponsorship area of a forestry budget expansion which was killed in a referendum vote last spring. Politicians exclusively concerned about immediate ballot gains would not so daringly mention the nearly current demise of the electorate.

A part of this broad vision on conservation affairs is doubtless a reflection of the personal commitment of candidate Knowles to the conservation ideal. Knowles has a closer involvement with the outdoors and natural resources than any other party leader who has risen lately, with the possible exception of Gaylord Nelson. No one who has observed the Nelson career, moreover, can have any doubt that the long view on conservation issues, in a state such as Wisconsin, can pay off handsomely at the polls.

This platform endorses in effect, albeit in an oblique way some of the causes popularized by Nelson during his own gubernatorial career. But it also offers reinforcements and extensions, as in the demand for some emphasis upon development of recreational lands, which in such vast acreages during the last couple of years. There exists an anomaly, outdoors enthusiasts may concede, in speeches of campaign state at a time of extraordinary pace and acquisition activity on behalf of distant posterity.

Strictly Personal

Right of Publicity Is Legally Recognized

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The Right of Privacy is an ancient legal doctrine. But modern society has moved so far and so fast that the Right of Privacy has now been supplemented by the Right of Publicity — which is a new property right invoked by the courts.



Harris

It all happened some time ago, when two different companies manufacturing bubble gum wanted to put photographs of baseball players into the gum wrappers. Each firm sent its representatives around the country to sign "exclusive contracts" with about 400 major league ball players.

And each firm succeeded. Almost all the ball players signed "exclusive contracts" with both companies. This posed a nasty legal dilemma, which there was no law to resolve. The players couldn't be sued, the firms couldn't sue one another, and every kid who bought bubble gum got an "exclusive" picture of his heroes.

In a commentary on this unique case, a lawyer wrote: "In the ensuing litigation, it did not become clear by what mental process major leaguers believed themselves capable of giving exclusive licenses to each of the competitors."

It may not be clear to him, but it is clear to anyone who follows the rating of the base-

ball clubs, and their percentage standings.

We can illustrate this with a true story about a famous heavyweight boxer of a dozen years ago, whose powers of celebration reminds one of Ring Lardner's classic remark about a similar athlete: "While he was no dumber than an ox, he was no smarter."

This boxer, it turned out, had sold "pieces" of himself to a score of investors. He sold 20 per cent to one man, 50 per cent to another, 30 per cent to still another, 10 per cent to a fourth, and so on.

When it was pointed out to him by his attorneys that he had sold some 30 per cent of himself, he was indignant at the imputation of fraud.

"Whaddyahev mean?" he bellowed. "I follow baseball, and I know that it goes up to 1,000 per cent on games won and lost. If a ball player gets a 1,000 per cent, I figured a fighter did, too!"

Obviously, this is what the ball players themselves thought, when they sold 100 per cent of themselves over to the bubble gum companies. They figured they still had 800 per cent left and could do the same eight more times. The court stepped in, however, to protect them from the results of their own intellectual paralysis, and ruled that they could not sell the Right of Publicity a second time.

All of which leaves us with the melancholy national reflection that the customers who blow up bubble gum are not demonstrably inferior, in mental age, to the heroes who endorse it.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Bertrand Russell says the Warren Commission's report on the assassination is false, inadequate, and lousy — and as soon as he gets around to reading it he'll tell us why.

LBJ's preacher takes out after Dean Sayre in defense of the President. The Supreme Court meets next week to decide whether the atheists are entitled to equal time.

Sen. Goldwater tells peanut growers that he once shaved with peanut butter. Now we can hardly wait until he gets down into the blackstrap molasses country.

If you don't believe that America is still the land of promise — you just haven't been listening to the campaign speeches.

Can Farmers Help Themselves?

A unique proposal through which farmers by their own efforts could improve their economic position has been offered by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. It is seeking to organize other autonomous state farm bureaus in an effort to raise sufficient capital funds with which to purchase a large nation-wide retail food chain.

Officials of the Ohio organization argue that if farmers through such an organization owned and operated their own retail sales outlet they could better fashion their production to the needs of the market and could take advantage of efficiencies in producing and marketing.

"The time is here when farm production must be controlled," argues Douglas Stanfield, executive vice president of the Ohio Bureau. "It will be controlled either by processors, the government or farmers. We prefer that it be in the hands of farmers."

In effect what the Ohio group is proposing is vertical integration of farm production, distribution and marketing, a principle adopted years ago by many of the nation's most successful business concerns.

It is a standard complaint of farmers

that the price they receive for their product has become an increasingly smaller percentage of the final retail price of that product and that processors, distributors and retailers make more profit than the farmer. Integration has the great advantage that if one phase of the operation must operate on a low profit margin this can be offset by greater margins in other phases of the total operation.

The National Farmers Organization is in effect tackling the same problem with a different approach, an approach more akin to that of organized labor. It is seeking to so effectively organize the farm producer that the NFO can bargain with purchasers of farm products for purchase contracts guaranteeing minimum prices. The weakness in the NFO position to date is that no control is proposed over production. Even if such contracts could be secured in the short run, the economic law of supply and demand must govern prices in the long run.

The great strength of the Farm Bureau over the years has been its insistence that farmers must help themselves rather than rely on government handouts. The Ohio Bureau idea appears to be a realistic means through which they could do so.

Who's Persecuting Who?

John Robert Harrell, a leader of the Christian Conservative Church in Louisville, Illinois, was fearful of the Communist threat. His home was virtually an arsenal and an armed estate. But as it turns out the government he thought was persecuting him was not to be that of the Soviet Union or Red China.

A year and half ago Harrell, his wife, mother and five children disappeared from Louisville. Their car was found abandoned and fellow parishioners thought they had been murdered by Communists.

But a couple of weeks ago, Harrell and his family were found quite safe and sound on a farm in Arkansas. So were most of their rifles, pistols, ammunition, knives

and bayonets. But Harrell was in a series of legal troubles.

First the Internal Revenue Service wanted some \$257,429 in back taxes it claimed that Harrell owed for six years, which rather indicates that his income was substantial. He was charged with hiding a Marine deserter. And when the child of one of his religious followers accidentally drowned at the farm, Harrell buried the boy without bothering to notify officials of the death and without any sort of burial permit.

This may be one family which thoroughly believes the claims that the Reds have successfully infiltrated all levels of government in the United States. But maybe Harrell himself doesn't believe it.

Looking Backward

Pre-Election Political Tirade

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 8, 1864.

We believe four years ago that the election of Lincoln would break up the American Union. We allowed that belief to be a rumour and in all places. We predicted red-handed violence. But we did not believe it possible that such a saturation of blood could be visited upon this people in a few short years nor that want, war and lamentation would visit nearly every fireside.

The end is not yet. The harvest of death is far from finished. So long as Abraham Lincoln is the Executive of this once-offering and disaffected people, so long will intestine strife prevail, and brother war against brother.

So long as the doctrine is advanced that States Rights must be destroyed, and all power taken from the people and centralized in the Administration of the General Government; so long as the powers that be persuade the majority of Northerners to believe that the Negro is "a white man with a black skin," and entitled to equal social and political rights, so long as

the meddlesome bigotry of Puritanism is to be allowed to mix up political, governmental, social and moral questions in one grand hedge puzzle of incongruity, it is useless to expect peace short of the extermination of all who dissent from its narrow-minded theories and abominate its prescriptive dogmas.

Re-elect Lincoln and the gloom deepens into the blackness of despotism; and the French "Reign of Terror" will be but a symbol of the awful villainy and wrong which will be let loose upon those who dare to dispute with tyranny.

Elect McClellan and the dawning of a better day for freedom, right, Union and Peace will burst upon the afflicted people of this nation.

Choose ye, this day, in the fear of God and by your love of home, and friends, and country, whether the Right or Wrong shall prevail.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1939.
Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger and Mrs. Ira Catlin were named co-chairmen of the annual roll call drive of the Me-

nasha Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Sports Editor Gordon R. McIntyre was conducting a grid guessing contest for the many football fans in the area. Winners of the previous week included Clarence Hein, Appleton; Ernie Verstegen, Little Chute; Pete Van Sambeek, Kimberly; Robert Pankratz, Neenah; Don Myer, Clintonville; Joseph Gertz, Kaukauna.

Marlin Fuerst, route 2, New London, was chosen as one of the 57 Wisconsin farm boys to receive the Wisconsin Farmer degree of the Future Farmers of America.

Otto Yordi, Stephensville cheesemaker, was named to the advisory committee of the American Cheese Industry. He was one of 19 men in the United States so appointed. He had recently won third place in the cheese scoring contest held in connection with the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Iowa.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1954.
Ronnie Koerner was elected president of the Neenah High

School Safety Club. William Kallin was named vice president and Dorothy Land secretary-treasurer.

Emcees for the annual sophomore talent show at Appleton High School were Mike Uvelling and James Wink. The students were elected by their classmates from a field of seven nominees. The variety program of 10 acts was to be called "Captain Hal's Show."

Miss Kathryn Osborn took over her duties in Appleton as the new executive secretary of the Outagamie County Red Cross Chapter.

Ruth Pyott was Neenah High's homecoming queen and members of the "royal" court were Jan Ruthven, Sherry Spiegelberg and Marifred Black.

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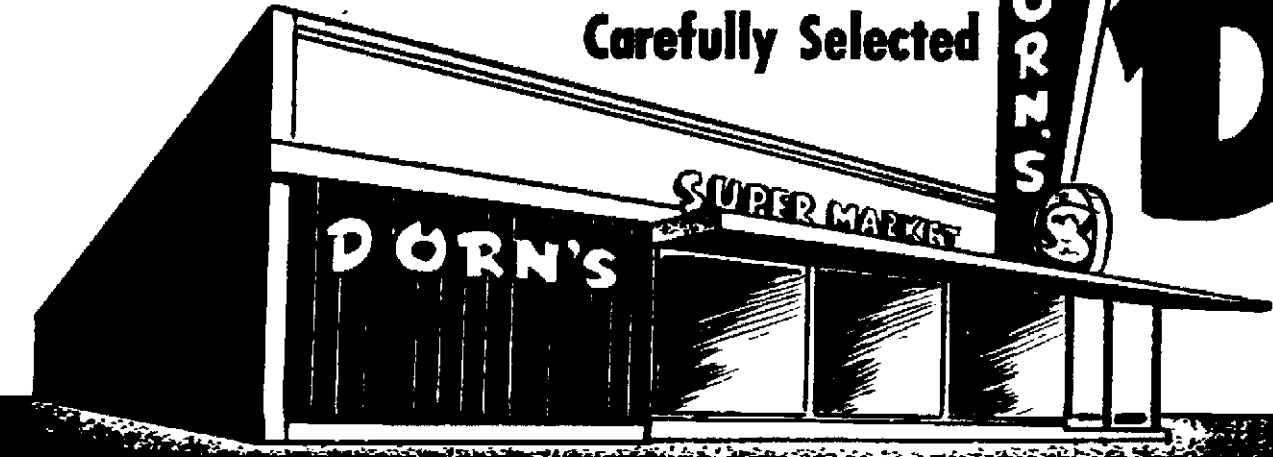
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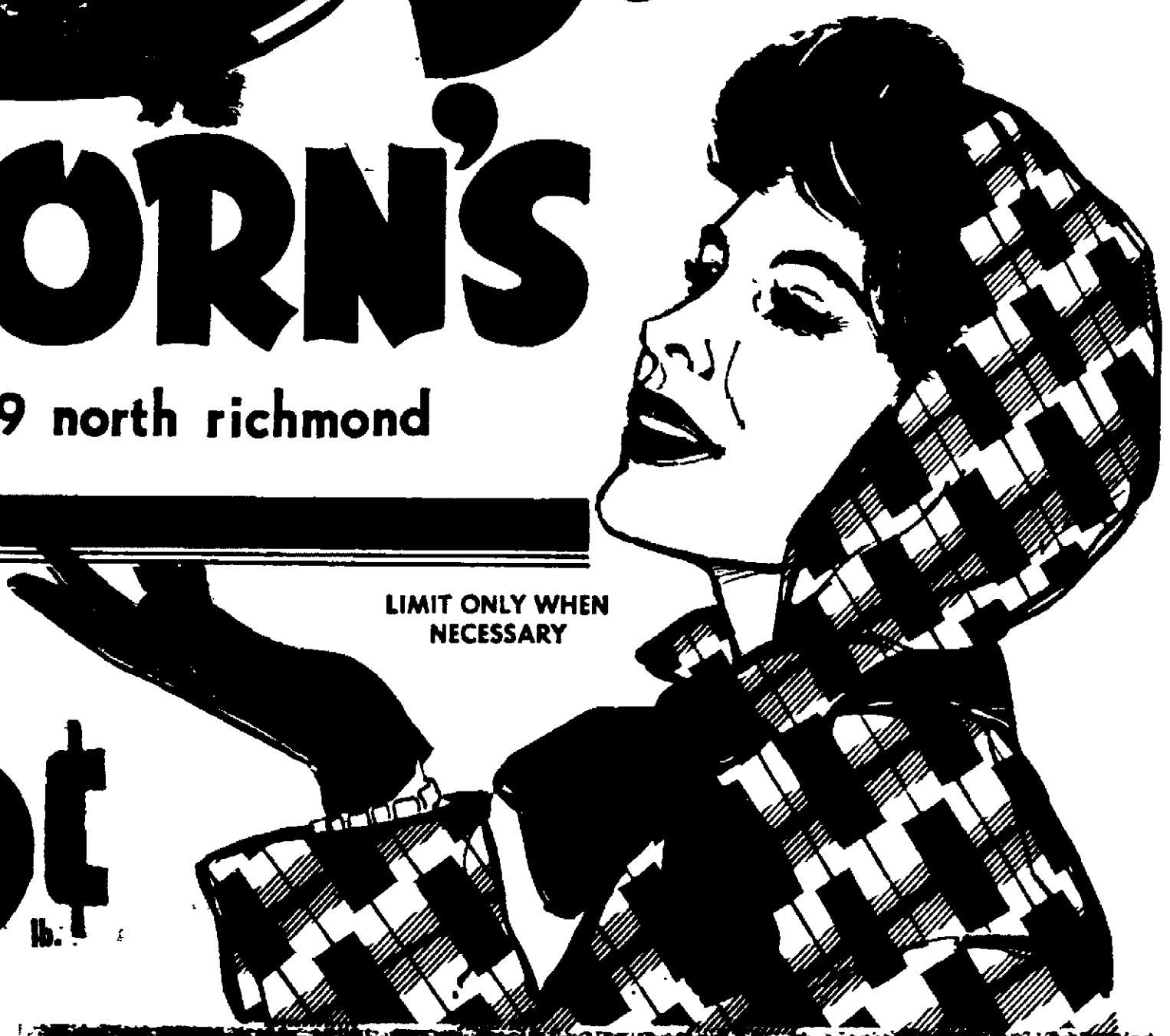
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Nasser Reported Holding Tshombe Hostage in Palace

Egypt Wants End to Blockade Of Its Embassy at Leopoldville

CAIRO (AP) — President in the Congolese capital was reported holding Tshombe. Reports from Leopoldville said Tshombe was held in the palace. Tshombe said he was being held in the palace. Tshombe said he was being held in the palace. Tshombe said he was being held in the palace.

Tshombe abandoned his attempt to attend the conference of nonaligned nations Tuesday night after the conference told him he would not be admitted. He said he would leave for home immediately.

News Report
However, the newspaper Al-Ahram, which has close links to Nasser, reported the U.A.R. government had told Tshombe he would remain in the guarded Araba Palace on the outskirts of Cairo until the U.A.R. Embassy

Many Arrests Of Mothers in School Sit-in

Back Protest of Student Transfer For Integration

NEW YORK (AP) — Police today arrested dozens of defiant white mothers backing a school sit-in protest against an integration program which transferred their children away from the neighborhood school.

The arrests sparked a near riot among scores of demonstrators and onlookers outside Public School 159 in the Jackson Heights section of Queens. Police headquarters reported the arrests of 45 adults on charges of loitering in or near a school, a form of disorderly conduct. One man was charged with felonious assault on a policeman.

Patrol Wagons
The adults, along with 80 children, were taken in buses and patrol wagons to court in the Kew Gardens section. As they were led to the vehicles, a large detachment of police linked hands to keep the away chanting and sign-waving demonstrators. One man tried to break through the cordon and was wrestled to the ground by members of his embassy staff five policemen.

The struggle almost got out of hand at this point. "I saw blood on a couple of tending the conference despite a cop," said Francisco da Santa, telegram from conference leader who lives nearby and who was to Cong President Joseph Marie. Marie, was among the parents telling him he would be welcome but Tshombe was real tough. People were going crazy."

6 Are Presumed Dead In So. Viet Nam Crash



Richard Nixon, former vice president and Republican candidate for president in 1960, was welcomed Tuesday at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh by Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, right. Looking on as Nixon got off his plane were, from left, Talbot Peterson, Appleton state GOP chairman, partially hidden; Sixth District Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, partially hidden; Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, and Warren P. Knowles, Republican nominee for governor.

Strong Viet Cong Unit Shoots Helicopter Down 13 Miles West of Saigon

SAIGON (South Viet Nam) heavy mortars and 57mm re-AP — A U.S. Army helicopter was shot down by the Communists with five Americans and a Viet Cong killed up to 400 men in several name-aboard was shot down waves at about 100 government troops in 13 miles west of Saigon.

Rescue Teams
The helicopter crashed in the middle of a powerful Viet Cong unit. All six men aboard the helicopter were presumed killed. The helicopter was shot down and the Viet Cong attack broke off. Seventeen ground troops, who fought the helicopter, were killed and four were wounded. Several hours later, air force reported that the helicopter was shot down. The other fighter bombers reportedly spotted 20 sampans carrying the Viet Cong force, and destroyed them. It was reported they were all of them.

Second Helicopter
A second helicopter also was shot down nearby, but its crew reportedly survived and was being repaired. The aircraft for a flight back to its base.

The two helicopters, armed with rockets and machine guns, had been providing strafing support for a small operation by Vietnamese ground troops. Other helicopters in the flight saw one machine burst in flames and burst into the midst of the enemy below.

The helicopters could not fire into the Viet Cong for fear of hitting any American survivors. Later helicopters and fighter bombers pounded Viet Cong positions around the site but avoided the crash site itself.

Aboard the burned helicopter were three American officers, two enlisted men and the Vietnamese observer. Troops who entered the area said the guns and rockets of the helicopter had been destroyed in the fire.

The pace of war elsewhere in the nation also remained hot.

The Saigon government reported early Tuesday that a large Viet Cong assault force attacked a district capital near the Cambodian frontier about 140 miles west of here.

Softening up defenses for nearly an hour with fire from



Former Premier Kim Hyun-Chul has been appointed new South Korean ambassador to the United States. He replaces Kim Chung-Yul, who was transferred to Canada (AP Wirephoto)

East Germany Displays Two Red Missiles

Indicates Use of Nuclear Warheads In Case of War

BERLIN (AP) — The East played two Soviet-made ground-to-ground missiles for the first time today.

The missiles were shown at the end of a mammoth parade in East Berlin marking the 15th anniversary of the Communist government.

It had been known for some time that the East Germans were in possession of missiles but only those used for air defense had been shown in public.

Two Missiles
The two missiles, mounted on tracked vehicles, were identified by Western experts as the Soud and the Froa. They have a range of about 300 miles and are the equivalent of the U. S. Army's Sergeant missile.

Possession of the missiles by the East German army appear to indicate that provision has been made for the East Germans to use nuclear warheads in case of war. Control of the nuclear warheads, however, probably would remain with the Soviets just as the United States controls nuclear warheads destined for use by the West German army.

Reviews Parade

The East German Communist party boss, Walter Ulbricht, reviewed the parade with Leonid Brezhnev, former Soviet Union president now serving as secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

Ulbricht announced Tuesday night an anniversary amnesty for 10,000 prisoners.

A West Berlin group, which cautions for political prisoners released from Red jails, said 2,500 had been let out to West Berlin and West Germany in the past two months. These were people with their homes in the West. It was not known whether other residents of East Germany already had been freed.

Ulbricht apparently saved the announcement to make a birthday splash. It is an old European custom to mark big anniversaries with amnesties.

There also was speculation that freedom had been bought for the Western prisoners by trade credits from the West German government. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard refused to discuss the matter at a news conference.

Goldwater to Appear Friday on Television

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater will deliver a nationwide television address Friday from 8:30 to 9 p.m. (EST), on the ABC network, the Republican National Committee said today.

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Holding a Paper-Wrapped painting with which she tried to conceal her face, Swedish actress Greta Garbo walks from plane Tuesday night at New York's Kennedy airport. She flew to the U. S. from Paris, presumably to attend the funeral of a longtime friend, George Schlee. (AP Wirephoto)

Hops About New Jersey

Goldwater Aims Talks At Defectors of GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. is "soft on communism" and Barry Goldwater carries to New Jersey today a campaign to win want socialism or a one-party dictatorship.

By his own definition, the GOP presidential nominee's principal objective in a scheduled 12 hours of hop and skip appearances in the state is — as it was in a half-day of circuit riding in Philadelphia suburbs Tuesday — to convince Republicans they are risking their country's future if they vote for President Johnson.

Goldwater Formula

The Arizona senator's formula is to drill away at the theme that all other issues are of "the nitpicking type" when compared to what he called the fundamental choice of the voters: to continue the free enterprise system under him or to accept "a socialistic form of economy" under Johnson.

The overriding issue of the day brought under control a campaign. Goldwater said Tuesday is "What kind of America we are going to have tomorrow." Speaking to large outdoor crowds in Bucks and Montgomery counties he renewed his charge that the administration

Nixon Charges Democrats Clouding Bobby Baker Issue

Gives Blanket Endorsement to Local Republican Candidates

BY WILLIAM C. CARY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon waded a stirring prepared text and drew heavy applause when he charged it with clouding the Bobby Baker case and being "the most wasteful and highest priced in the country's history."

Nixon capped a whirlwind trip to the Fox Cities region with a hard-hitting talk on behalf of GOP presidential aspirant Barry Goldwater before an overflow crowd of more than 500 persons at Stansbury Theater at the Lawrence University campus.

He gave blanket endorsement to the county, state and national Republican tickets and pleaded for Republican unity and a stepped up campaign to win votes of the independents and Democrats.

Uphill Battle

Admitting the Goldwater ticket had an uphill battle, Nixon said while the polls indicated in past weeks that the Republican state was behind, the taken since Oct. 1 have definite indication Goldwater was starting to catch up.

The two-term vice president

and unsuccessful candidate for the presidency in 1960 touched all bases during his extremely peripatetic speech. He had no prepared text and drew heavy applause when he charged it with clouding the Bobby Baker case and being "the most wasteful and highest priced in the country's history."

Declared the United States would get "much needed new leadership when Barry Goldwater is elected president."

Sized up the Republican vice presidential candidate with his Democratic counterpart and exclaimed, "You don't have to worry—William Miller can take care of himself."

Change Positions

Indicated that candidates should change positions on some issues during a campaign, mentioning, "Barry Goldwater may change some positions but he has been firm and loyal to his principles."

Described the political rise of Lyndon B. Johnson and his changing positions under different administrations, and then asked the question, "Where does Johnson stand on principles?"

Charged the Democrats with attempting to turn the country to the left and said it was all the more reason

Gen. De Gaulle Is Welcomed at Paraguay Capital

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle landed today in the welcoming warmth of Paraguay, which greeted him with vivas and rose petals after a Peronist riot broke up his farewell appearance in Argentina.

The French chief of state showed no ill effects from the long windup of his Argentine tour when he arrived Tuesday night in the land of the Alamo. General de Gaulle, Paraguay's darling, landed on the tarmac of the 10-nation Latin American

More than 20,000 residents of Paraguay's 450,000 people welcomed him with a well-organized welcome demonstration. As he rode today, Barry Goldwater's farm proposals would spell disaster for American agriculture.

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In Des Moines Speech

Johnson Warns of GOP Farm Policy

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Repeats Appeal
The President, thus, was repeating in the Midwest a campaign appeal he first voiced Tuesday night in 100,000-strong North Carolina.

Des Moines was the first stop on Johnson's biggest campaign tour yet — a six-day journey that takes him from Ohio at 11 a.m. to California tonight.

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Clearing and Warmer Tonight, Tomorrow

Fox Cities — Clearing and warmer tonight. Low about 44. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. High near 60. Fresh southwesterly winds diminishing to moderate and shifting to westerly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 45, low 38. Wind, 34 miles an hour out of the south southwest. Barometer: 30.07 and falling. Temperature: 45. Relative humidity: 71. Dew point: 55. Skies are cloudy. Precipitation: .02 in the form of snow.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures are expected to average near normal. Normal high 57 to 64 north, 62 to 67 south. Normal low 37 to 43. Cooler Thursday, warmer Saturday and Sunday. Probably cooler again about Monday. Precipitation expected to total one-tenth to two-tenths inches. Rain likely Sunday or Monday.

Sun sets at 5:24 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:00 a.m. Moon sets at 6:42 p.m. First quarter October 13. Visible planet is Jupiter.



President Johnson selects food from buffet table during reception Tuesday tendered him by visiting Philippine President Macapagal, right, and Mrs. Macapagal, left, in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

\$750,000 Blaze in Rockford Warehouse

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Firemen from Rockford and two suburban communities early today brought under control a blaze that caused an estimated \$750,000 damage to a warehouse occupied by a dozen manufacturers.

The fire was detected shortly before midnight in the Throckmors and Montgomery counties he renewed his charge that the administration



The Homecoming Queen and her court have been selected at Clintonville Senior High School. Queen Shirley Fillnow, center, is flanked by Pam Maurer, left, and Donna Stowell. With the football are Jane Beatz, left, and Donna Stowell. Clintonville's Homecoming is Saturday when the Truckers meet Kimberly. (Laib Photo)

Nixon Hits Administration Failure of Foreign Policy

Former Vice President Holds Press Conference, Speaks in Fox Valley

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Foreign policy and the foreign policy failures of the Johnson administration" will be the main theme of the 150 speeches in 36 states former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will make between now and Nov. 3.

Nixon told a press conference in Lawrence University's Stansbury Theater Tuesday he will emphasize foreign policy issues in every campaign speech he makes in behalf of the Republican presidential ticket headed by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Nixon said he agrees with the conclusions of the GOP's campaign task force studying the nuclear weapons policies of the Johnson administration, but said the task force's conclusions "have left some questions unanswered."



Former Vice President Richard Nixon stunned in front of the Lawrence University music-drama center Tuesday surrounded by more than 300 students. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Defense Weakened

The task force, in a report issued Monday, said the President has weakened Western defenses by insisting on control of all nuclear weapons.

"If President Johnson has adopted this procedure," the former vice president said, "it would be of great concern to all Americans."

"If the six American divisions in Europe were subjected to a surprise communist attack, what then?"

"Americans would be defenseless," Nixon charged, "and they would be in a position far different than they were under Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy."

Nixon said both Eisenhower and Kennedy gave NATO commanders in Europe the right to respond with tactical nuclear weapons in the event of a surprise attack by the Communists.

"If Johnson has changed this policy," Nixon said, "he should inform the American people. Americans should not be left in an exposed position."

Nixon was asked if he agreed with President Eisenhower, who Monday allegedly refused to endorse any of the conclusions drawn by the special GOP task force.

Nixon stated that Eisenhower was talking about "whether nuclear weaponry should be a political issue in this campaign. Only President Johnson can remove nuclear weapons as a political issue."

Knowles Claims Democrats Not Enthused by LBJ

Warren P. Knowles, Republican nominee for governor, said in Appleton Tuesday, "there is as little enthusiasm among top Wisconsin Democrats for Lyndon Johnson today as there was four years ago when they wouldn't invite him into the state."

Knowles Claims Democrats Not Enthused by LBJ

Knowles made his remarks Tuesday while introducing former Vice President Richard Nixon to an audience in Lawrence University's Stansbury Theater.

"Wisconsin Democrats were universally derisive of Johnson for vice president back in 1960," Knowles charged, "and vowed they wouldn't even let him into the state during that campaign."

"Sen. Nelson was an Adlai Stevenson man, Gov. Reynolds was for Kennedy, and Sen. Proxmire was for anybody except Johnson."

"As a senator," Knowles said, "Johnson had ridiculed Proxmire and Proxmire in turn had done everything he could to stymie the work of the majority leader."

Hide the Record

"Now, of course," Knowles said, "they are all trying to hide the record and eat those words. They are trying to use Sen. Goldwater as a whipping boy to hide their own actions of the past. They spend as much time as they can attacking Goldwater, but I never seem to hear much from them in the way of a defense of Johnson."

Turning to Nixon, Knowles praised him as one of "the most popular Republicans in Wisconsin" and reminded the crowd that Nixon carried the state in the 1960 presidential race.

"The Reynolds-Luce crowd was singing the same old song of discord and disunity four years ago," Knowles said, "but Dick Nixon carried Wisconsin for the Republican ticket in spite of all their effort. This year they are trying to ride the LBJ coat-tails into office, by devoting most of the campaign to attacking Goldwater."

"I am confident," Knowles concluded, "that Wisconsin people will see through this charade in 1964, just as they did in 1960."

Statement Needed

Nixon said the President should issue a statement "that would reassure the American people."

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Faces 'Johnson-Humphrey' Banners

Nixon Conducts Impromptu 'Civics Class' to Lawrence Student Group

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Citizen Richard Nixon — a relaxed, free-swinging Republican campaigner — told a throng of Lawrence University students Tuesday that President Kennedy's "win them over" strategy was "a lot more relaxed and less dogmatic" than the Johnson-Humphrey banner, Nixon quipped more interest in the coming election on the part of the Kennedy-Johnson should meet some from the other side with force.

Sen. Goldwater in television debates today — we hope to win them over."

After delivering a major address, it was a more relaxed and dressy-looking Goldwater, Richard M. Nixon, president of the Lawrence University student group, stood in front of the White House in 1960. He had just given a speech on the cause of the television debates in the last presidential campaign.

"You know I was employed by the government but found myself without a job four years ago," Nixon had quipped earlier as he referred to the fact that he now had a New York law practice.

Recalling the 1960 campaign, Nixon said he felt he and the audience it was good to see students of President Kennedy had established a fine precedent by

Chilton City Council Told Of Future Water Problem

Public Works Director Says New Well Not Enough To Solve Problem

CHILTON — The city counciling \$3,000 in payment in alternate years was used to build a new well, the future of the water problem exists in the city.

Water Mehl, public works director, told the council that the city would cost approximately 60 cents per foot to dig a trench from the well site to the Pennsylvania and E. Main Street No. 1 pumping station.

New Well

Water from the new well will be pumped into the old pumping station to where the water is drawn from the No. 1 well, which was contaminated by gas, a three years ago.

Meel also told the council several controls at each of the wells were not keeping an adequate water level in the reservoirs. This problem has been remedied, he said.

An ordinance abolishing the water commission was adopted.

Duplication of Duties

The three-man commission, created in 1960, was voted out at the Sept. 15 meeting, when it was decided there was duplication of duties.

A city ordinance is under the city supervision of Mehl, but subject to council approval. The ordinance creating the position of water director with all the powers now vested in the council and water commission. A referendum is being held on the commission and the water commission chairmen, William McLean and Charles J. Jorgensen, are each being re-elected.

Reduction in Capacity

In explaining the problem, Mehl said the capacity of the No. 1 well is 200 gallons per minute, a capacity that has dropped to between 100 and 110 gallons per minute. This may be due to a problem in the pump or inadequate water in the reservoir.

The problem is being studied by the city engineer, who is expected to report on the problem by the end of the month.

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Knowles Claims Democrats Not Enthused by LBJ

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Knowles made his remarks Tuesday while introducing former Vice President Richard Nixon to an audience in Lawrence University's Stansbury Theater.

"Wisconsin Democrats were universally derisive of Johnson for vice president back in 1960," Knowles charged, "and vowed they wouldn't even let him into the state during that campaign."

"Sen. Nelson was an Adlai Stevenson man, Gov. Reynolds was for Kennedy, and Sen. Proxmire was for anybody except Johnson."

"As a senator," Knowles said, "Johnson had ridiculed Proxmire and Proxmire in turn had done everything he could to stymie the work of the majority leader."

Hide the Record

"Now, of course," Knowles said, "they are all trying to hide the record and eat those words. They are trying to use Sen. Goldwater as a whipping boy to hide their own actions of the past. They spend as much time as they can attacking Goldwater, but I never seem to hear much from them in the way of a defense of Johnson."

Turning to Nixon, Knowles praised him as one of "the most popular Republicans in Wisconsin" and reminded the crowd that Nixon carried the state in the 1960 presidential race.

"The Reynolds-Luce crowd was singing the same old song of discord and disunity four years ago," Knowles said, "but Dick Nixon carried Wisconsin for the Republican ticket in spite of all their effort. This year they are trying to ride the LBJ coat-tails into office, by devoting most of the campaign to attacking Goldwater."

"I am confident," Knowles concluded, "that Wisconsin people will see through this charade in 1964, just as they did in 1960."

Statement Needed

Nixon said the President should issue a statement "that would reassure the American people."

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Walk Into Autumn Hiking Charlie, Snowstorm Reach Seymour Together

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SEYMOUR — Under a dappled sky and through a minor snowfall, I hiked the 16 miles to this target city in quest of Autumn, but the lady has been here and has gone.

The maples have faded into variable pinks, skunk cabbage leaves have furred themselves into brown exhaustion, the hazels and the alders have faded into dusty purples, the foliage on the horizons are olive drab, Queen Anne's Lace has turned into ruffles, the elms are dropping their leaves, and autumn has come — and gone. The time of her glory is past.

My last miles gave me a partial on-the-road movement of 106 miles in five days of marching. Add to that the around-the-farm and the community walk-

ing which my pedometer recorded, and we discover that the steps have added to a grand total of 167 miles.

I was cordially welcomed at Seymour's southern gate by Mayor Ben F. Truxman who was polite enough not to make comment about my wind-burned face, my travel-stained clothes and my worn-out shoes from which I have now squeezed the final mile.

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Ben Jorgensen Named Alderman For Waupaca Second Ward Post

Council Selection Fills Vacancy Left by Kieth Glover Resignation

WAUPACA — Ben Jorgensen, it was not filed with the state Second Ward a German by Waupaca, a two per cent refund from paca City Council Tuesday. Jorgensen will replace Kieth Glover. The amendment will allow the city to receive their share of the state fire insurance board.

Jorgensen will hold the position until the April election. Residents of Pleasant Street city attorney and an attorney requested council that sewer service be provided for their street.

Council Selection Fills Vacancy

Council earlier delayed reaching a decision until cost estimates were made. Tuesday night the council was informed it would cost approximately \$8,000 to install sanitary sewer on the two blocks of Pleasant Street. The job also would require a lift station which was included in the estimate.

Head of List

Mayor Lloyd Matheson told home owners he will recommend their request head the list of sewer projects in the new budget.

Council agreed with mayor Matheson.

Presently the area, which is north of Main Street, is served by septic tanks.

Council also approved an amendment to the fire protection contract between the City of Waupaca and townships of Dayton, Farmington, Lind and Waupaca. When the original Jack Kasson were co-chairman, contract was prepared in 1962, men of the lunch committee.

Request Denied

A request by Don Friday, 803 Ware Street, to construct a building for a sales room near his home was turned down by council.

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Charlie Hits Journey's End At Seymour

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Facts Hazy

Though his home, now somewhat altered, still stands, he seems to be remembered by some citizens as "Ebenezer" Rexford, or as "Ebony Rexford." But it is also true that virtually everyone knows of him and his work, even though obscurely.

As I walked the remaining 16 miles to the end of my autumnal journey, I visited with perhaps a hundred people. Some stepped to chat with me on the roadside, and some gave me "welcome" as I passed them in fields or in yards. Dawn Van Straten, who was observing her 6th birthday, came out of her home to inform me of it, accompanied by her sister Debbie, 5, and by her mother, Mrs. Carl Van Straten.

Willie Clark of Neenah, en route from a coke delivery to Waupaca, stopped his big (13-ton) truck which he drives for the Midwest Bulk Transport Co., of Neenah, to "break the monotony of the hike." We smoked a cigarette together and passed the time of day.

Honest Query

Kind words came also from Mrs. Victor Wawwiworka and Mrs. Roger Van Straten, both of Shiocton; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goertl stopped to introduce me to their children. My dusty appearance and my wind-burned face brought a logical question from their daughter Gineer.

"Are you," she asked, "a bank robber?"

I walked mainly through cabbage country this last day, and many truckloads of cabbage passed me by. Is it possible, as one cabbage grower told me, that one can raise 300 tons of the stuff on a 15-acre plot?

Though I saw many deer on my 106-mile journey, I was impressed this day by a doe apparently frightened out of the woods by archers. She burst out of a copse, frightened, ran full speed for some 300 yards and then leaped a three-foot fence from a take-off point which I measured, 18 feet away.

Greets Old Friend

Reaching Black Creek, I was greeted by Mrs. Elroy McNiesh who bade me welcome; and by Miss Eunice Sasmann, 76-year-old friend who traveled to Europe with the Post-Crescent tour

Johnson Wants To Call on U.N. Peron Backers

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant said Saturday President Johnson has indicated a desire to visit the U.N. assembly session beginning Nov. 10, if he wins election the week before.

Reporters queried Thant as he arrived for work. When one asked if he expected the President to attend the assembly, he replied, "During our conversations in Washington, he indicated a desire to come — if he is elected."

But he said no definite arrangements had been made.

Thant talked with the President in Washington Aug. 6 and Johnson addressed the last assembly session Dec. 17.

Announce Fellowship White House Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Saturday a unique fellowship program to give 15 young men or women, aged 23 to 35, working knowledge of the executive department.

They will receive a base salary of \$7,500 to \$12,000 plus additional amounts to take care of family responsibilities, and serve 15 months in Washington.

Four of the fellows will be on the White House staff and one in the vice president's office. The 10 others each will be assigned to a Cabinet member.

The program is supported by a Carnegie Foundation grant.

and "whited all of us with her sense of humor."

A. Sasmann had made some muffins for me in the expectation that I would arrive in her home village at about 10 a.m., but I was a laggard and arrived at noon.

Miss Sasmann opined: "You oil didn't come at muffin time." I confess to the dereliction. But we had lunch together at Aud's Restaurant and Miss Sasmann, I thought, was the best day I have had for a very long time.

Welcome Visits

We visited Edward Shaw, Black Creek postmaster and his wife, and Mrs. Kenneth Pautz, whose bakery is beautiful, and I we visited also Roy Fassbender who pretended he was willing to carry my pack for me, but who was not.

Departing, I was hailed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop for potato pancakes which I love, but Roy ate more than his share. A visitor was Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. Harold Sigl of Green Bay, who — like many another — offered me a ride to Seymour.

Mrs. Bishop whose given name is Valoria, but who always is called Verla, is a jolly lady who makes holiday knickknacks for the children who ride the school bus driven by her husband, Roy, semi-retired and a planning commission request to hire a secretary to take meetings to the children in proper season — hearts and candy for Valentine's Day; pumpkin designs for Halloween, and other nice things for other special days. A good custom!

Pretty View

I had a fine visit with Mrs. Norman Miller as I approached the end of my journey. She treated me to soda and let me see some of her three-dimensional pictures. It was there, between the home of the Millers and that of their neighbors, Armen and Alvin Wendt, that I saw the prettiest view of the day — a pastoral scene in a sweeping glacial valley with the Miller grove of sugar maples far in the background as a virtual ending to my journey and to this year's autumn.

Strangely, I heard the piping of a meadowlark and I knew that this is the last such notes I will hear until next spring. And as I marched the last strides into Seymour's kind welcome, I felt that this year's autumn has died all too quickly and that now — once again we will have a very long wait for another look at Wisconsin's most beautiful season.



Calumet County 4-H Members were cited during the annual achievement night at the Chilton High School. Presented key awards were, from left, Carol Engelhardt, Sherwood Wide Awake, Doris Lavey, Rural Rockets, Pamela Kees and Mary Beth Brantmeier, both of the Sherwood Wide Awake club, and Ronald Steiner, Young Americans. Mary Beth Brantmeier accepted the award for her sister, Kathleen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Council Buys Land for Street; At New London

Recommendation on Electrical Work Claim Is Accepted

NEW LONDON — The council approved the purchase of 1.1 land from William Rice on the Wilson estate and Thomas Guyant, and work started on a new and larger church.

The city received a rebate of \$39,668.65 from the state as its share of state taxes.

The council moved to accept a recommendation of Atty. Gen. George Thompson to settle a claim against three electrical firms stemming from a 1961 anti-trust action for \$485. The city had joined with a number of Wisconsin municipalities in the action.

The council moved to send representatives to the University of Wisconsin sponsored Civil Defense Conference Oct. 28 in Madison and to the League of Municipalities convention in Madison Oct. 14 to 16. The city will pay the expense of officials attending the meetings.

The building inspector report said 27 permits had been issued over a two-month period for construction of a cost of \$109,575.

The council approved the planning commission request to hire a secretary to take meetings to the children in proper season — hearts and candy for Valentine's Day; pumpkin designs for Halloween, and other nice things for other special days. A good custom!

Plan Commission

The planning commission asked that Police Chief Jack Allers and Utility Superintendent L. K. Thomas study the Candeb and Flessig report for recommendations and corrections from their departments.

A letter from the Public Service Commission in regard to changes in the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad service was read. A hearing will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 27. If the testimony can not be handled in Madison other hearings may be scheduled elsewhere in the state.

City employees in the street and health departments requested a change in pay and working hours. The council took the plea under advisement.

A request from P. F. Kamke, treasurer, New London Aviation Inc., for a city contribution towards the operation of the airport was passed by the council to be included in the finance budget. Last year the city contributed \$350 toward the airport.

St. James Church, Amherst, Observes 50th Anniversary

AMHERST — St. James Catholic Church observed the 50th anniversary of its founding Sunday with a dinner served to about 425 persons.

The missionary church of St. James was organized in February, 1914, when land was purchased from Arthur Wilson. The old St. Pauls Lutheran Church was purchased and moved to the present site. In 1949, additional land was purchased from the Wilson estate and Thomas Guyant, and work started on a new and larger church.

Seating capacity increased from 130 to 400. Shortly after work had begun on the new basement, the old church was struck by lightning. The steeple and electrical fixtures were damaged but the church did not burn. After the congregation moved into the new building, the little church was sold.

Pastors who have served the church are the Rev. James E. Meagher, the Rev. Matthew Hauch, the Rev. Joseph Esdepsky, the Rev. Andrew Queila, the Rev. John B. Gehl, the Rev. Joseph Rauch, the Rev. Nicholas Gross, the Rev. Leo Binder, the Rev. D. L. Krembs, the Rev. John Haen, the Rev. W. T. Williams, the Rev. A. J. Baier, the Rev. F. S. Disher, the Rev. Joseph Brake, the Rev. Chester Zielinski, the Rev. S. Lengowski.

The present pastor is the Rev.

A meeting between the city, Donohue and Associates, engineers, and the Borden Co. on expansion of the sewage treatment plant is set for Oct. 22.

Man Marks 92nd Birthday At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The 92nd birthday of William C. Ebert, route 3, was observed at his home Sunday.

Ebert was born in the Town of Scott, Sheboygan County. At the age of nine he moved with his family to a farm on route 3, Clintonville, where he lived until 27 years ago. His son, William H., took over the farm when his father moved after retiring.

Mrs. Ebert died in July, 1958. A daughter, Viola, lives at home with him. Ebert is a member of the St. Martin Lutheran Church and the Three Score and Ten Club of the church.

Ebert has four children, Herman and William H., both of route 3; Mrs. Frank Lillie Kuschel, route 1, and Viola, at home; 17 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Qualified Approval to Allowing Women in Episcopal Offices

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — A proposed change in canon law which would allow women to sit on church and mission governing boards passed by a slight majority Monday night at the annual convention of the Oregon Episcopal diocese.

It failed to receive a two-thirds vote which would have made it effective immediately, however, and so must be approved a second time at next year's convention.

Oregon is one of only seven jurisdictions in the Anglican communion which forbids women to hold such offices.

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Priest Suggests End To Long Cassettes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Roman Catholic clergy should abandon the wearing of long cassocks and substitute shirts, ties and lapel badges for Roman collars, a Jesuit editor suggests. The new look was proposed by the Rev. Eugene C. Bianchi, an assistant editor of the Catholic of St. Francis, Green Bay: Six-weekly America in the current issue.

Recently, Father Bianchi, a Belgian and Montreal had been our forces there and to give stronger military support to the anti-communist. Khanh re- change in clothing would be in effect, Nixon said.

Former pastor, the Rev. Gross, now of St. Edwards Catholic Church, Macville, was present for the occasion.

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Nixon Criticizes Administration Foreign Policy

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people and our allies and put the Communists on guard."

"President Johnson has accused Sen. Goldwater of being trigger-happy only because he asked the President to continue the policy on nuclear weapons which was begun by President Eisenhower and continued by President Kennedy," he said.

During the press conference, Nixon denied Sen. Goldwater has accused either President Johnson or Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, of "being soft on communism."

Nixon said "the administration has been soft on communism and Sen. Goldwater was correct in saying so."

Not Soft

"But I want to reassert as Sen. Goldwater has," the former vice president said, "President Johnson is not soft on communism. But Sen. Goldwater and all Republican candidates should speak out against all administration policies which are soft on communism."

Nixon also charged "virtually any other policy would be better than the administration's policy on Viet Nam. If our present policies continue, we will be kicked out of Viet Nam."

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elected this fall, Nixon said, "I think that any discussion on cabinet appointments should not be undertaken during the campaign."

"It was helpful to Dewey in 1948 and it didn't help me in 1950 although I didn't bring it up. But let me add," Nixon said, "that I have no future political plans."

Commenting on presidential polls, Nixon said his own "personal poll taken in the six states I have visited so far has shown that the trend has turned."

"The trend will continue to swing up in Goldwater's favor from now until election time and it will be the President's job to hold onto what he has." The tide turned about Oct. 1, Nixon said, and will continue until the election.

When Nixon left his car in the motorcade at Stansbury Theater at noon, he was greeted by a host of Lawrence University students who were carrying "LBJ for USA" signs in a picket line.

Sort of a Republican counter-picket group worked itself into the picket line sporting "Knowles for Governor" and "Goldwater - Miller" placards. The Republican pickets were mostly high school students from Prentiss High School in Green Bay and Pennings High School in De Pere.

However, both sides were orderly and did not interfere with the program.

Burglars Enter Teen Bar, Bowling Lanes

A bowling lanes and a teenage bar were reported victims of a burglary last night, the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department said today.

Entered was the Evergreen Teen-Bar, route 4, Appleton, and Ludwig's bowling lanes. Freedom. About \$15 was taken from coin machines in the businesses. Authorities said entry was made by forcing a door in the tavern and a window in the bowling lanes.

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Chilton Council Delays City Plan

CHILTON—The city council probably will be available at Tuesday night tabled all action the meeting.

The action was prompted by a letter from a Madison firm offering an interview for information on a master plan.

Mayor Harry Thompson said the League of Wisconsin Municipalities meets next week and master plans are on the agenda for the three-day session. The mayor said more information

Chilton Fire Chief Seeks Alarm System

New Equipment
Would Replace
Telephone Needs

CHILTON — Purchase of a timing device for operating sirens is being sought by Fire Chief Norman Sturm.

Sturm and Wayne Scoville, a Chilton electrician, outlined the proposed system to council. Cost is estimated at \$200.

Sirens and timing devices for such a system would be located at the sheriff's office where the radio fire alarm apparatus and base station is located, Sturm said.

Included would be a clock, motor starter and switches and impulse timer, which varies pitch of the siren.

Installation is scheduled Oct. 18 when the city will convert to dial telephones and the present system, which works through the telephone operators, could no longer be used.

Council authorized the fire chief, fire commission and director of public works to take needed action before the conversion.

Police Chief Daniel Albedill also asked council for replacement of the present calling system for police officers when out of range of the sound car radio.

At present, Albedill told the council, two lights on St. Mary Catholic Church tower are used to summon officers. Since these lights are controlled by the telephone operators, the system will be out of use at the time of conversion.

Albedill suggested purchase of a radio receiver which could be carried by policemen.

Council approved purchase of a Motorola radio receiver for \$200.

Petroleum Unit Names Chairman

CHILTON — Reuben H. Schultz, 717 Maple St., Chilton, has been elected chairman of the Calumet County Petroleum Council.

Other officers elected are W. R. Zimmerman, vice chairman; Clifford Schaub, secretary, and George Winkler, public relations chairman. All are from Chilton.

Elected to legislation committee are J. J. Keuler, Chilton; Gilbert Hemauer, Stockbridge; and R. H. Schultz, Chilton. Local affairs committee chairman is T. R. Bookmeier, New Holston, and Mike Brooks, Dundas.

School committeemen are Ramer Davies, Hilbert, and Bookmeier.

Nominate Waupaca Student for Youth Plan

WAUPACA — John Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, 452 Granite St., Waupaca, has been nominated to participate in a statewide qualifying examination for the U. S. Senate Youth Program.

The examination will determine who will represent Wisconsin in a program designed to give young Americans of high school age knowledge of American political life. Winners will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C.

Weyauwega High Picks Cast for Production

WEYAUWEGA — The role of Abraham Lincoln will be played by Dan Niemuth in a one-act play by Weyauwega Union High School students in the Central Wisconsin Conference contest Oct. 29 at Iola-Scandinavia.

Others in the cast are Terry Nolan, Richard Linder, Mike Borchardt, Mary Jane Kraus, additional equipment in the Carol Peterson, Sharon Van Airdale, Diane Koepf and Janice Timm.

The play is being directed by Miss Shirley Landon and Max Harrington.

Delegates From Dale Church at Plymouth

DALE — The Rev. Robert Pike and Lambert Kramer, delegates from the Zion United Church of Christ, will attend the Northeast Association annual meeting at Plymouth today.

A lunch was served by Mrs. Carl Ehrfurth, Mrs. Duane Kuehn and Beatrice Schroeder.

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New Math as Introduced in kindergarten was explained by Miss Clarence Kuehn, left, teacher, to officers of the Masonic Teachers' Club. From left are Mrs. John Williamson, president; Roger Davis, vice president; Mrs. Wilbert Gast, secretary, and Mrs. Oscar Meyer, treasurer. (Laird Photo)

Improved Waupaca Harriers Finish Fourth at Wausau

WAUPACA—Showing considerable improvement, Waupaca High School's cross country team finished fourth in the small school class Saturday at the Wausau invitational meet.

City Clerk Arthur Pohland told the council of \$23,631 received in income tax apportionment from the state. This brings the total to \$46,590 for the year.

Pohland asked that all budget requests be in his office by Oct. 15 so he might formulate the budget for 1965.

Juniors Tops In School Parade

WEYAUWEGA — The junior class with a gaudy and mobile, "We'll Be Headin' for Victory," won first place in the Weyauwega Union High School homecoming parade.

Second place went to sophomores for "Pressing for Victory." The senior class, with "Drag'n the Cars," won third place.

Queen Mary Kraus and King Tom Smith retained over the homecoming dance which climaxed a 27-21 victory over Wittenberg. Members of their court were Peggy Marguard and Jim Zempel, Sandy Spitzelberg and Gaylon Barrz, Diane Anderson and Stan Masaros, Ann Hutchinson and Dave Schmidt.

Fire Department Gets Power Unit

NEW LONDON — The New London Fire Department has received a generator for auxiliary power on its main tank truck.

Fire Chief Al Schaffer said the generator will be mounted on the truck and the gas operated generator motor will be started from the truck's power. The generator will produce enough power to operate three 115-volt outlets or one 230-volt outlet.

Schaffer said the generator will be used for operating smoke exhaust fans and for emergency use on the alert system in the event of a power failure at city hall.

Clintonville Red Cross Sets General Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — A general membership meeting of the Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the junior high school.

Bob Johnson is chairman of the Clintonville chapter; Rey Laske, vice chairman; Mrs. Ted Laib, secretary; Lytle Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, chairman of members and funds; and Henry Hankins, home service chairman.

Bear Creek Women Offer Church Skit

BEAR CREEK—"Living Our Christianity" was the title of a skit given at the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting Thursday at the fellowship hall.

Participating were Mrs. William Boettcher, Mrs. Ernest Mueller and Mrs. Clarence Behnke with the Rev. Carl Ehrfurth as the narrator. It was followed by a discussion.

During the business meeting members discussed the need for additional equipment in the church kitchen. Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Clarence Behnke were appointed on a committee to purchase the equipment.

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Applications for Sewing Contest Still Available

WAUPACA — Application blanks for the "Make It With Wool" contest are still available at the county extension office, according to Mrs. Arlene Upmire, County Home Economics Agent.

Contest completion will be held at Stevens Point Oct. 31. Winners there will enter the state contest.

There are four divisions of the contest: 19-24 years, 25-34 years, 35-44 years, and 45 years and over. Entries will be accepted until Oct. 20.

Prizes are provided by the Wool Growers Association. Mrs. A. Schaefer, fire chief, said the contest will be a good opportunity for the home owners to learn more about wool.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each division. The contest will be held at Stevens Point Oct. 31.

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New London Homes to Get Safety Check

Fire Department to
Make Inspections
Throughout City

NEW LONDON — A door-to-door inspection will be conducted by the New London Fire Department as part of the Fire Department's safety check program.

The inspection will be conducted by the fire chief, A. Schaefer, and his crew. The inspection will be a good opportunity for the home owners to learn more about fire safety.

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Mrs. Moeschberger Elected President Of Chilton's PTA

CHILTON — Mrs. Quentin Moeschberger was elected Chilton Parent-Teacher Association president at a recent organizational meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. Milan Gast, vice president; Mrs. Daniel Aebischer, secretary, and James Steinhart, treasurer.

Mrs. Donald Michael is public relations chairman. Mrs. Earl Anderson is chairman of the PTA. Mrs. William H. Schaefer is chairman of the membership committee.

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Japan Again Relies On Pre-War Power Of Industrial Giant

Zaibatsu Reassembles Despite Dismemberment at Surrender

BY AKIO OGAWA hit a total sales of \$1 billion this year.

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's giant industrial empires, disbanded by the U.S. occupation forces as undemocratic after World War II, are staging a vigorous comeback.

The shadows they cast on Japanese industry are almost as huge as they were two decades ago, although minor industrial groups have emerged in the postwar years.

The two decades, however, have brought about some changes. Maraging systems at the top have undergone drastic changes — from family dictatorship to "consultations" among top executives.

Family Hold — Until the end of the war, a handful of families, mercenary by origin, held tight control of Japanese industry.

Outstanding among them were the Iwasaki, Fuyo and Sumitomo. The Iwasakis were better known as "Mitsubishi" — Three Diamonds — the brand carried by scores of corporations directed by the family.

Things got started in the latter part of the 19th century, when the three families began to build up a cluster of corporations. Each family covered almost every branch of business — banking, insurance, chemical, textile, electric, machinery, shipbuilding and shipping.

The government gave the families every aid in an effort to catch up with advanced Western nations, especially in heavy industry.

Government Help — The government built factories copying those in Western nations and gave them to the privileged families for almost nothing.

The families joined hands with the military to reap fat profits from war preparations. These powerful families later came to be known as "Zaibatsu families" and the corporations gathered under their control were called "Zaibatsu corporations."

The Zaibatsu installed their members as the highest executives of other firms and held enough shares, in some cases up to 100 per cent, to control them.

Top Control — When Japan bowed to the Allied forces in 1945, Mitsui controlled 204 firms, Sumitomo directed 120 and the Iwasakis 64, all the top ones in Japan's industrial setup.

These figures did not include many subsidiaries run by the Zaibatsu.

The Allied forces branded the Zaibatsu industrial empires as "monopolistic, undemocratic and feudalistic." They purged the Zaibatsu families from the Japanese industrial picture and confiscated the shares they held to control corporations.

Another blow was in store. The Allied forces ordered 16 Zaibatsu corporations broken up and their subsidiaries freed.

The 16 included such giants as Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Mitsubishi Mining and Sumitomo Electric.

No Voices — For awhile after the war, there were no dominant, concerted voices such as had once come from the Zaibatsu.

However, as the nation began rebuilding its economy from the postwar shambles, the former Zaibatsu corporations embarked on a search for unity.

With the Zaibatsu families gone, their former lieutenants and managers got together for regular consultations.

Former Zaibatsu banks, insurance companies and other financial entities give priority to former Zaibatsu member firms in extending loans. A survey shows Mitsui financial firms pour 32.5 per cent of their total loans to 111 largest Mitsui group firms, the Mitsubishi financial group pours 31.6 per cent to its group's top 123 firms, and the Sumitomo financial team 34.1 per cent to its 108 biggest firms.

An attempt to count all firms belonging to each reunited industrial empire is almost impossible because large former Zaibatsu firms have their own subsidiaries and such subsidiaries have subsidiaries.

Corporations in the former Zaibatsu groups hold each other's shares and control vital decisions. They also exchange top executives within the reunited empires.

As unity has returned, some of disbanded corporations have remerged.

The most conspicuous was the rebirth of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries June 1.

The firms — Shin Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Mitsubishi Nippon Heavy Industries and Mitsubishi Shipping and Engineering — merged into what they were before the war — Mitsubishi Heavy Industries.

Biggest Force — With the nation's biggest work force of 79,000, it is expected to

start jointly building this year a \$25-million reactor designed to test materials for other reactors.

The lineup of the three reunited empires, though still loose compared with the prewar years, indicates how much influence they have over Japan's industry.

The Mitsubishi group, for example, has the nation's largest firms in several fields. Such as Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Mitsubishi Shoji — Trade — Mitsubishi Petro-Chemical, Asahi Glass, Tokyo Maritime and Fire Insurance and Mitsubishi Warehouse, its financial arm, Mitsubishi Bank, is Japan's second largest bank.

Red Trade — In May, the Japanese had an opportunity to see just how far the giant economic groups have come back.

Top executives of each group closeted themselves for trade talks with Soviet Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan who was here on a two-week visit as leader of a Soviet parliamentary delegation. One after another, each mustache without looking like a Soviet official on trade opportunities in the Soviet Union.

Newspapers front-paged the meetings as epoch-making, but the big firms were showing wariness in public and also row.

In a further attempt at growth in dealing with the Soviet Union, the three reorganized empires have entered the newest industry, atomic energy. The three up again

Whatever Happened? It Seems Old-Fashioned Fun Just Isn't Anymore

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — All at once it is different.

Gee, it isn't like it used to be. Whatever happened to old-fashioned fun?

The fellows who used to hang around the corner don't have the same old languor, some thing has happened and I don't quite know why.

I guess it's a mistake to ask too much of today or tomorrow and want it to be like yesterday. Because you can demand and demand, but that isn't the way it's going to be.

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to their rigamarole explanations. People don't leave town so much anymore to do what they have in mind, and they don't explain to anyone.

Yesterday more people in America could milk a cow than drive a car. Then mules outnumbered tractors and if you wanted to keep daylight within you, well — you avoided their heels.

Yesterday girls prided themselves on the quality of fudge they made. Today they put a martini in the oven to be sure it's extra dry.

Yesterday people hated to be apart. Now they can't stand to be together.

Yesterday a fellow said, "Show me — I'm from Mississippi." Now he says, "Yeah, it must be so — I think I saw it on television somewhere."

Whatever happened to old-fashioned fun? Why, that's sure spend hours baking and cooking pie. It just couldn't stand the pace. All tucked out, it quietly brushed finger, ringing up the delicatessen fellow to ask him to bring something and drop nothing on the way.

Outfitful Blue — Yesterday it was an emblem of freedom and respect if you went to work in a white shirt Monday that the Atomic Energy Commission is planning to increase an increase of the operating power level of the unit.

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Surgeons Report Technique In Cutting Down Cholesterol

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Minnesota surgeons today reported use of a new surgical technique — involving the bypassing of some five feet of the 15-foot long, coiling small intestine — to markedly lower blood cholesterol levels in a group of heart disease patients.

In the operation — described as a conceivable means of preventing fatal heart attacks in suspicious patients if current hopes are upheld — the intestine is severed at the 10-foot mark. After the lower end is sealed off, the remaining segment is pulled down and attached to the large bowel.

The idea is to cut down on the area from which cholesterol can be excreted and recycled through the body and be absorbed in the blood stream.

Fatty Substance — Cholesterol, a fatty substance occurring in some foods and also developed by the body to serve as a cause of arteries clogging through this Central American country.

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Nicaraguan Congress Opposes 1914 Pact

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Nicaraguan Congress has repudiated the 1914 Bryan-Chamorro treaty granting the U. S. Canal Zone perpetual rights to build an interoceanic canal through this Central American country.

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Wisconsin Voters Have Varied Views on Presidential Candidates

BY HARRY CHANDLER

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A random sampling of the opinion of why they were questioned Wisconsin voters at midpoint in about the issues they considered the 1964 campaign indicates a important and also what factors greater fear of Sen. Barry Goldwater's attitude toward foreign water's attitude toward foreign If the sentiment expressed in affairs than enthusiasm for re the survey were translated into tion of Lyndon B. Johnson in votes Nov. 3, and President the White House.

The strong undercurrent of would be the first time a Demo- uneasiness over the Republican cratic presidential candidate has candidate seems to be centered captured the state since 1948 on his views on the use of nu-

Personality Big
Answers given the news- men position on civil rights or other in their sampling of the current political thinking of Wisconsin voters seemed to indicate that support came from those who person- ality traits of the candi- dated the manner in which he dates shared attention with the assumed leadership and carried issues. That was particularly on his legislative program after true in opinions about Golda- the assassination of President Kennedy.

Rock the Boat
As one man put it, "I want smart fellow and By God I think if he were President he'd be pushing levers all over the place."

The survey from which these conclusions were drawn was neither scientific nor extensive. It consisted of interviews by re- porters for Associated Press sold on him" and President a Republican for the State Sen- newspapers in their local com- munities.

Johnson carried Wisconsin. 11 picked numbers from a tele- phone book at random and cov- ered Appleton and eight sur- rounding communities in a pre- dominantly conservative Repub- lican area. Twelve women and nine men were interviewed. Eleven said they favored John- son, two Goldwater and eight were undecided.

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he was planning to vote Demo- cratic.

What are Wisconsin residents saying about Goldwater?

Alfred E. Rathmann, Manitowish advertising sales- man "This man frightens me because he is irresponsible in his views on the use of nuclear weapons."

L. P. Adams, Marinette insur- ance man and school board member. "There's too much giveaway today. . . . Goldwater would be the better man to control this."

Vern Blakely, Fond du Lac, 66-year-old retired oil company worker. "I want to stay a Re- publican, so I'll probably vote for Goldwater—he looks like a pretty smart fellow."

Mrs. Susan J. Pfeiffer, Racine housewife, mother of four. He's our last hope to return government to local control. A vote for Lyndon Johnson is a vote for socialism."

In Sheboygan
Roger Eisentraut, Sheboygan insurance agent. "He is a man who does a lot of talking on things he is not qualified to speak on. Besides he really frightens me. By God, I think if he were President he'd be pushing levers all over the place."

John C. Owens, Waukesha col- lection agency manager. The polls have been wrong most of the time recently. I think Gold- water will do more to restore the country to the original concept of a republic. We've been heading toward socialism."

Geronimo Cortez, Waukesha shipping room employee in a foundry. "I think the Demo- cratic party is more for the peo- ple. I don't care for Gold- water at all. According to the way he thinks he'd bring down wages, take off social security and break the unions."

And what are Wisconsin residents saying about President Johnson?

Fred Dresen, Racine, a route milkman and father of seven children. "I want a president who won't rock the boat. Presi- dent Johnson doesn't have the personal magnetism of John F. Kennedy but he has proved he can get legislation through Congress."

Mrs. Willard E. Grose, Osh- kosh hotel cook. "I think he has done a good job so far and I think he should get a full term to carry out his program. He doesn't stand for any mon- key business on the Cuba is- sue, and that's the way it ought to be."

Mrs. Ruth Gergisch, Shebo- yan. "I will vote for Johnson al- though I am not 100 per cent sold on him. President John- son says things that I don't think he believes, but says them because he wants to be Presi- dent. I do have considerably more faith in him than Gold- water, particularly on the issue of war and peace."

Mrs. Charles Kelley, Shebo- yan, wife of a news reporter. "Anyone who has given a ny thought at all to it would vote for Johnson. It seems that what ever Goldwater says he changes his mind on. I think he says one thing but means another. I do like the way Goldwater's wife wears her hair though."

And then there were the peo- ple who were for neither candi- date.

William Hilger, retired resi- dent of Hartland. "This is the first year I don't feel like vot- ing. There's so much baloney in the campaign it's hard to fol- low. I wouldn't want to come out for Goldwater but I'm not for Johnson either."

For obvious reasons, some persons preferred to remain anonymous. Take the woman living in Elm Grove, a fashiona- ble Milwaukee suburban area a suburb. She said, "I'm a Demo- crat in an oasis of Republicans. I feel the Democratic ticket of- fers a clear cut choice, for me, anyway. My husband plans to vote for Goldwater. Don't quote me, I'm in enough trouble al- ready."

But the anonymous comments gave an interesting insight of views of Wisconsinites on some of the campaign issues. Here is a sampling.

"I have rental property and I feel Goldwater has the right idea on civil rights so I'd vote for him."

Kaukauna housewife. John- son seems to be for all the people and favors social securi- ty, so I'm voting for him."

Black Creek farmer. Let them put in whoever they want. I really don't care."

Appleton. "I'm voting for Johnson but if they had put up a real good Republican I would have voted for him."

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**Lawrence Says
88th Congress
Wasn't Best or
Worst So Far**

**However, Work It
Did Could Be
Economic Disaster**

By DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — The 88th Congress, which has just adjourned, was not the best or the worst so far, according to David Lawrence, a prominent leader for the United States in the next decade.

Lawrence said in a radio wave of opinion that the Congress accepted the doctrine that any of an act of Congress must be spent in a certain way. He said that the Congress accepted a budget of \$90 billion, but that the Congress never reduced the federal deficit. He said that the Congress accepted a plan for the time being to accept as popular. The Congress accepted a plan for the time being to accept as popular. The Congress accepted a plan for the time being to accept as popular.

What happened is a repeat performance of the 1930s with new faces for the appropriation bills. Instead of a Works Progress Administration, the War Relocation Authority, and a Civilian Conservation Corps, the new names of a war on poverty and a domestic peace corps. The Congress accepted a plan for the time being to accept as popular. The Congress accepted a plan for the time being to accept as popular. The Congress accepted a plan for the time being to accept as popular.

Private Business
Somehow nothing was done by Congress to remove or even to make a study of the many impediments to the progress of private business. Except for a few investment credits to stimulate expenditure for new plant and equipment, the Congress virtually ignored the fact that the flow of tax receipts can be substantially increased only if private enterprise expands nationally. Business and the professions and the service occupations will absorb the idle workers if there is a sound development of private enterprise. Under the New Deal in the 1930s all the artificial stimulants and relief measures failed to achieve the goal, and unemployment remained at more than 10 million in the World War II broke out and Europe began to buy heavy goods from America in large quantities.

Today the economy of the United States is bolstered largely by an armament expenditure of more than \$50 billion a year. Defense contracts have become the pork barrel that public works measures used to support. The lines of certain areas are further entrenched. This remains an important factor in influencing economic, social, and national growth. The Congress accepted a plan for the time being to accept as popular. The Congress accepted a plan for the time being to accept as popular. The Congress accepted a plan for the time being to accept as popular.

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cuts and more borrowing to pay who call themselves Republicans for them are not forthcoming. But who accept the Democratic Party's spending doctrine? Perhaps the most significant thing development in the last four years has been the growth of the 88th Congress, time belief in Congress that all this alone will tell whether the civil is popular and the American rights legislation it passed people will approve it. Much means the attrition of state and talk is heard about the import-local governments in America ance of preserving the two-party and the substitution of a many system, but it so happens both police system to be operated. Sen. Mike Mansfield, the chief of the federal government Democratic majority leader, in to enforce public accommodation. The senate gave credence to the laws. It would be in order day to those Republicans, pressing to read the verdict on without whose help he said, the 88th Congress which future rights of the states since the republic was founded. It was, indeed, a significant Congress that last week voted to adjourn. (Copyright 1964)

**Revised English Program
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A completely revised and enriched English program is in operation this fall for seniors in English department of St. Norbert College, and students can earn college credit for it. Included in the program is the honors English course taught in conjunction with St. Norbert College on an advanced placement basis. This course, taught by Mrs. Margaret Hackworth, uses a syllabus prepared by the English department of St. Norbert College, and students can earn college credit for it. The middle English groups are using, for the first time, a Contemporary Composition Course prepared by Science Research Associates. This National Council of Teachers of English course places heavy emphasis on expository writing and is designed for college preparation. Brother D. Robert, head of the English department, teaches these classes and in November

**Award Contract for
Moon Radar Computer**

HOUSTON, Tex., (AP) — A \$71,670 study contract has been awarded North American Aviation Co., Downey, Calif., to determine if radar can relay information about topography to a computer, which in turn would tell an astronaut what lay ahead on the moon. The computer study is being run by Dr. Jack Green of North American on an area of extremely rough lava in Pisgah crater near Barstow, Calif., a member of the English staff of this organization in Cleveland. Manned Spacecraft Center spokesman said today.

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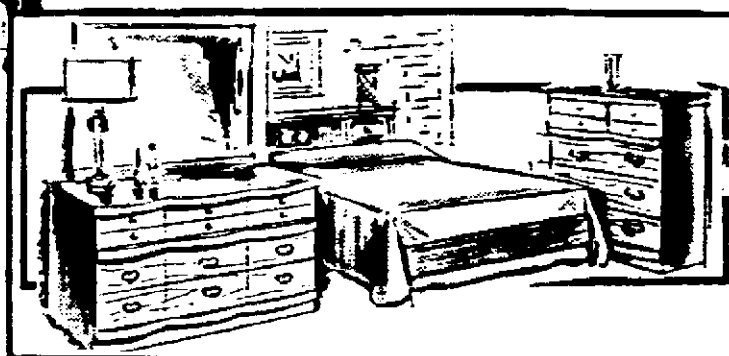
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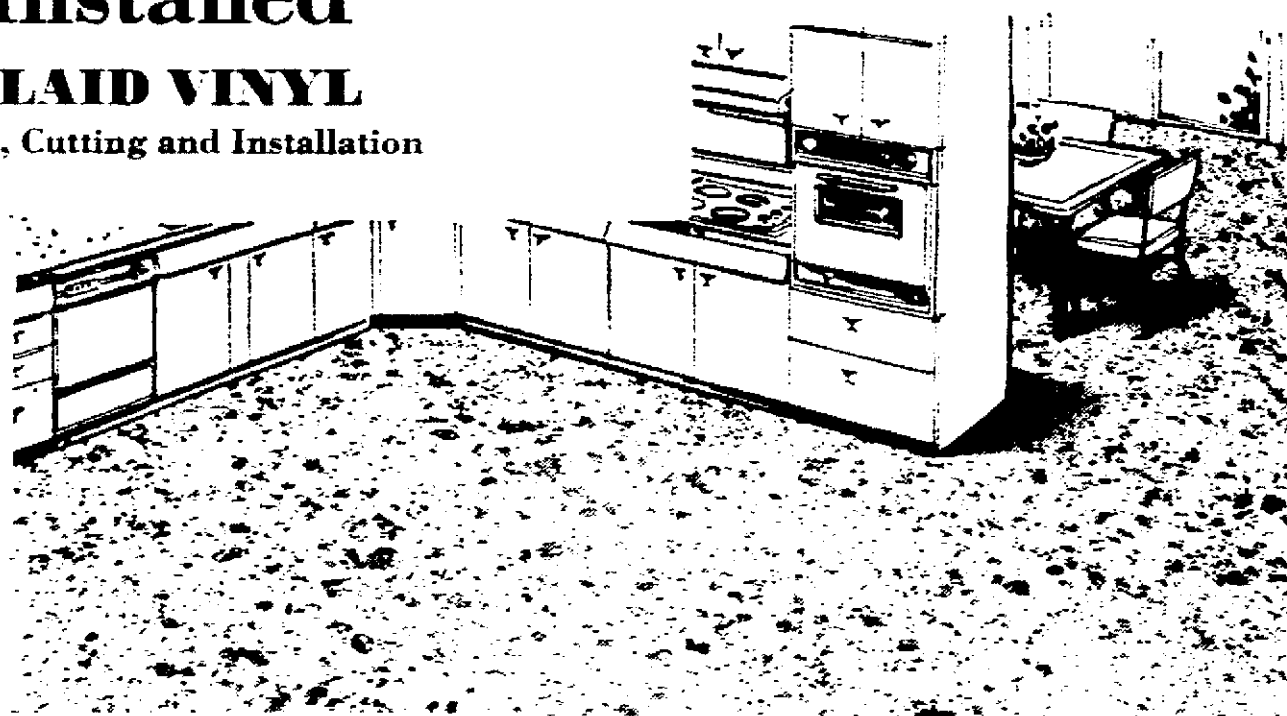
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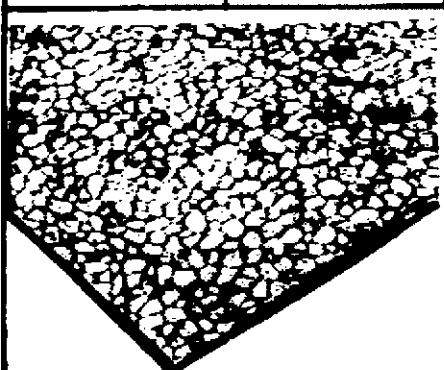
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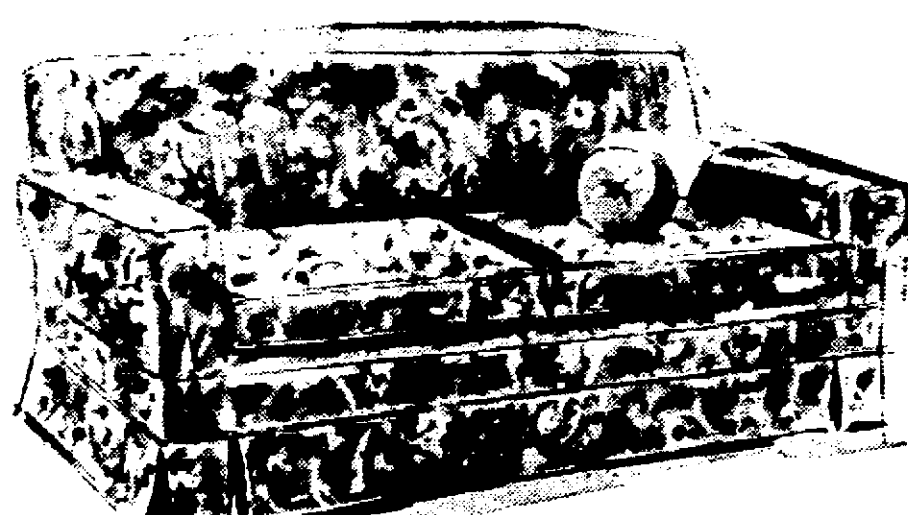
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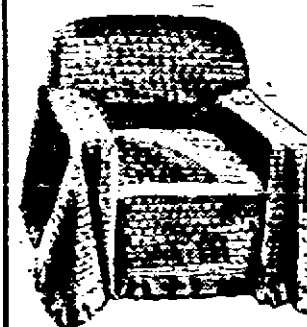
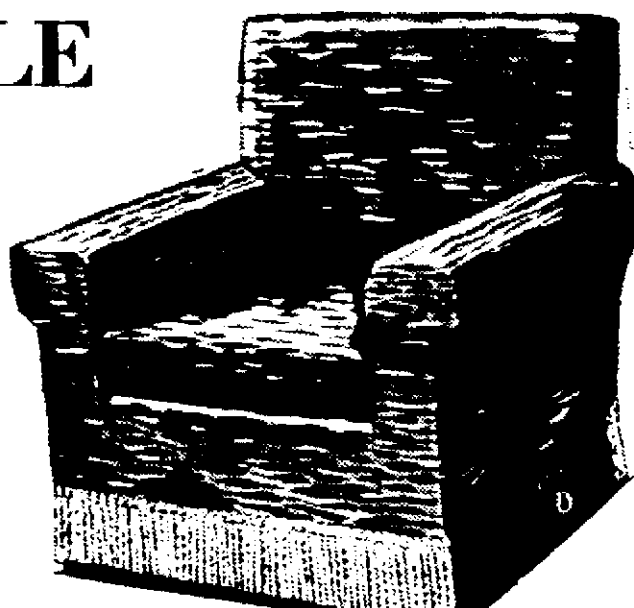
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